people know about.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy, warm and humid today with scattered thundershowers throughout the day. The high should be near 80.

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The former Vice President Nixon is doing much more to get the GOP nomination than most

DREW PEARSON

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Cloudy skies and warm winds are expected today with showers this afternoon and evening. Today's high should be near 80 degrees turning cooler tonight with temperatures dropping to the lower 50's. Winds will be from the southwest 15-25 changing to the north west tonight and increasing in velocity to 20-28 mph. Sunrise today was at 7:07 a,m, sunset will be at 7:20 p.m. Yesterday's 7 a.m. report; high 78; low 54, there was no precipitation recorded. The river level was 4.30 feet and falling.

Kinzua Dam Report

Pool level 1323,51 feet (desired summer pool level 1328; maximum 1365) Outflow temperature 64 degrees; upper reservoir 68 degrees. Reading at the Warren gauge 4.35 feet.

WARREN COUNTY

Unofficial registration figures compiled in the period between Sept. 12 and Sept. 20 show Warren County Republicans eligible to cast their votes in the November general election continue to have a two to one margin over Democrats.

An imexpected telephone call can have many different meanings to many different people. A phone call received yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Wolford of Tidioute left them with a fearful thought that can only come from having two sons in the armed forces, one of whom is in Vietnam.

THE NATION

President Johnson called for a comprehensive government plan to improve the nation's air traffic control system. The plan is expected to envision at least \$5 billion for new facilities, equipment and personnel. Noting that it will include proposals for raising the money from the aviation industry, the flying public and the communities served, the President said, *4I do not believe the general taxpayer should be asked to shoulder

The senate provided a big boost for President Johnson's legislative program to improve living conditions in slum areas. After three days of debate on an omnibus appropriation bill, the senators voted \$537 million for model cities and \$40 million for rent supplements.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York announced a tentative settlement of the school dispute, which has kept most teachers and many pupils out of school for eight days. Even if the teachers vote to accept the contract terms, it appears certain that normal school operation will not resume before next Monday. The president of the United Federation of Teachers. Albert Shanker, said he would expedite a membership vote on the proposed settlement. He added, "I feel reasonably certain that the membership will ratify it."

A coation of New York Democrats who oppose President Johnson's Vietnam policy has decided to run slates of anti-Johnson delegates to the Democratic National Convention. The "Dump Johnson" leaders here said they have been in touch with leading Democrats in at least a dozen states. The announcement of a national organization to oppose the President's renomination is expected within the next three

THE WORLD

Britain's newest luxury liner, the Queen Elizabeth II, was launched with a royal ceremony at the Clyde River in Scotland. The ship's owner, the Cunard Steamship Company, selected the name and kept it secret until the launching. It did not go over very well with the Scots,

SPORTS

Warren Area High School's Head Football Coach Toby Shea discussed the Dragons' loss to Franklin at last night's meeting of the Warren Sports Boosters, promising that the Blue and White would rebound from the rout. He also said the Dragons would have to stop Titusville's passing game to win on Saturday. Page A7.

The Associated Press named Miami's Abner Haynes offensive Player of the Week in the NFL yesterday and honored middle guard Wayne Meylan of Nebraska as the top college lineman. San Diego State returned to the top of the Top Ten for small colleges, with Pennsylvania's Waynesburg College rated third. Page A8,

Boston rallied in the ninth inning again to nip Cleveland, 5-4 and retain a share of the American League lead with Minnesota, who downed Kansas City, 6-2. Detroit kept pace with the leaders by ripping New York, 10-1. Chicago played a late game at California, Page A6.

Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox is almost a shoo-in as the AL's Most Valuable Player, but Baltimore's Frank Robinson and Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota are giving him a run for batting's Triple Crown, Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente leads the senior circuit in hitting. Page A6.

Yesterday's Scores

American League

National League

Minnesota 6, Kansas City 2 Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1 Boston 5, Cleveland 4 San Francisco 5, Chicago 1 Detroit 10, New York 1 Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 4 Baltimore 4, Washington 3(1st) Los Angeles 4, New York 3 Baltimore 6, Washington 3, 10 Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4 inn. (2nd)

Chicago at California, late (See Coast Clash Page A6)

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FINALIZE CONFERENCE PLANS

A meeting to finalize plans for the forthcoming county-wide career conference was held last night at Warren Area High School, Ross Kremer (left) and Jack Downs, chairman of the Warren Chapter of Jaycees discuss the grogram for the

conference with Terry Hook of Youngsville (standing) and Warren Carr of Warren. Dr. Thomas Barratt will be the keynote speaker for the occasion, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 16th. (Photo by Mahan)

land.

her."

But the choice of the name

stirred resentment among the

ship's Scottish builders. Many

Scots don't recognize such a

person as Queen Elizabeth II,

since the first Queen Eliza-

beth did not reign over Scot-

The Scots feel that the pres-

ent monarch is "Queen Eliza-teth I of Scotland," whatever

the English call her. Some felt

so strongly about it after the coronation in 1953 that they put bombs in mail boxes carry-

ing the royal cipher "ER IL"

Now Scottish mail boxes com-

promise with "ER"-Elizabeth

"The name must mean that

the ship is the successor to the

old Queen Elizabeth," said one shipyard man. "That's the best

explanation we can think of."

ship launching platform, the sun

broke out along the banks of the

Clyde River. Addressing the

crowd of 30,000, she declared:

Elizabeth the Second, May God

bless her and all who sail in

one of the workmen.

with protest calls.

2,082 persons.

"What's 'er name?" yelled

The Queen then cut the string

holding the bottle of vintage

champagne high aloft and it

smashed alongside. She pushed

the button to send the \$84 mil-

After the launching, Gordon

Wilson, secretary of the Scot-

tish National party, a home-

rule group not represented in

Parliament, said his Glasgow

headquarters had been jammed

"I think the name will be re-

sented by a great number in

Scotland, and shows little re-

gard for the thousands of Scot-

tish craftsmen who worked to

The new ship is shorter and

narrower and carries fewer

passengers, but she matches the

old Queen Elizabeth in speed.

while the earlier Queen carried

create the ship," he said.

lion-ship down the slipway.

"I name this ship the Queen

As the queen walked to the

Regina, no number.

NAME ANGERS SCOTS

Big Ship's Name a Surprise

(From Our Wire Services) CLYDEBANK, SCOTLAND-Queen Elizabeth launched Britain's newest luxury liner yesterday and named her "Queen Elizabeth II."

The ship's owners, the Cunard Steamship Company, had selected the name and kept it secret. It was a longshot with book. makers across Britain.

"Winston Churchill" and "Britannia" had been considered 3-to-1 choices by bookies.

In naming the ship after herself the Queen was following a precedent set by her grandmother in launching the two previous "queens"—the Mary in 1934 and the Elizabeth in

Relay Marine's Call from **Battlefield to Tidioute**

into action," the Marine told his parents, and then asked how everything was going at home before hanging up.

This is the fearful thought Sgt. Dennison Wolford, 20, left his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Tidioute with yesterday when he was put in contact with them from a battlefield at Phu Bai, Vietnam. The surprise call was relayed from Vietnam via California. Marine Sgt. Wolford, a 1965

Ford Hikes '68 Model Car Prices

(c) N.Y. Times News Service DETROIT-The Ford Motor Company announced last night that it will raise its 1968 car prices an average of \$114 or 3.9 per cent over the 1967 prices. Earlier General Motors Corporation said it raised prices \$110 or 3.6 per cent, Chrysler Corporation raised car prices \$133 or 4.6 per cent and Volkswagon raised its prices an average of \$48 or 2.6 per cent above the 1967 model prices. In explaining the price hike, Ford complained that it "has been faced with steadily rising

labor and material costs." Ford's new cars go on sale Friday. However, the company is being struck by the United Automobile Workers and has only about 84,000 of its 1968 models in dealers' lots and showrooms, no more than a two-

graduate of Tidioute High School, entered the service in July of 1965 and has been stationed overseas since July

of this year. He is attached with H and S Co., 2nd Battalion, 26 Marines 81mm., Fourth Section, with a San Francisco, Calif. FPO mailing address. At present he is stationed at the bottom of the demilitarized zone.

In a conversation with the TMO yesterday his mother said she had just received a letter from her son Tuesday. He said, "Things haven't changed much here." She stated he never says much about what's going on and yesterday's call was no excep-

The Wolfords have a second son, Ralph, 19, stationed in Memphis with the U.S. Air

Husband Broke Cats' Necks, Says Divorcee

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A young wife was granted a divorce yesterday from her husband who, she said, broke the necks of her three cats and shot her

pet raccoon. In addition, Carol Chidester, 20, of the East End said her husband, Danny, smashed her The Queen Elizabeth II has a aquarium with a coffee table passenger capacity of 2,025 and sold her \$300 blonde wig and

her sewing machine.

Judge Ruggero J. Aldisert of Allegheny County Common Pleas Court granted the divorce on grounds of cruel and barbarous treatment.

Johnson Urges Air Safety Improvement

WASHINGTON - President Johnson called yesterday for a comprehensive government plan to expand and improve the nation's air traffic control system and said he would ask the beneficiaries to pay for it.

The plan will probably envision at least \$5 billion for new facilities, equipment and personnel. It will include proposals for raising this money from the aviation industry, the flying public and the communities served. "I do not believe the general

taxpayer should be asked to shoulder this burden," the President said in a letter to Alan S. Boyd, the Secretary of Transportation, Boyd will supervise preparation of the plan over the next few months. In the same letter Johnson disclosed two moves to head off complaints that his budget

(c) N.Y. Times News Service restraints were jeopardizing air safety operations in the immediate future. He said he was asking Con-

gress to amend the budget of the Federal Aviation Administration to provide an additional \$7 million for new personnel in the current fiscal year, which ends next July 1.

He also directed the head of the F.A.A., Gen. William F. McKee, to do everything necessary to preserve the nation's "enviable" air safety record, even if this means tolerating more traffic delays. The White House actions

amounted to a response to pressure from the aviation agency and also from members of Congress for immediate expenditures from general revenues for the hiring of more air traffic controllers and for more control towers and electronic

Beulah Spreads Death and Havoc coastal community between ers predicted a loss of \$15

slashed multi million dollar destruction into the lower Texas coast yesterday. The storm continued to spread death and havoc into the night.

Beulah did her worst at Port Isabel and Brownsville before dawn, coming ashore with 160mile-an-hour winds at her center. Wednesday night she continued to flay coastal areas with

hurricane winds. The death toll stood at 29 in Beulah's 12th day of life.

Tornadoes spun off the big storm in record numbers. The Texas Department of Public Safety counted 27 Wednesday—a record by 10 and Beulah showed no signs that she was near

Hurricane winds hit Corpus Christi, 160 miles from this horribly damaged town, before sundown and continued in the late evening.
Tornadoes continued to devel.

op, One spun near Corpus Chris. ti in the late evening. Still another was triggered 250 miles to the north. State disaster planning of-

ficials warned persons in the South Texas coastal plains to remain in shelters. There were no reports of looting but downtown Brownsville was barricaded and the business district was patrolled by

Damage was widespread. Entire communities were iso-

armed troops.

Electric power was cut off to almost all the storm-hit region. Red Cross officials in Browns. ville said it would be several days before the damage could be estimated at this tip-of-Texas

city.
"Port Isael appears to be 85 per cent destroyed," one report

ville) 75 per cent homes damaged, 40 per cent appear total loss," the report said,

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White estimated crop losses at \$50 million.

Corpus Christi and Browns .

mature oranges and grapefruit

from trees and may have dam-

Truckers' Strike Leads to Layoffs

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Republic Steel Corp, said yesterday it will lay off 2,500 workers as the movement of steel was slowed by force and fear in eight states by maverick truckers spreading renewed vio -

Bullets ripped into strikebreaking rigs on highways in Ohio and Pennsylvania, A picket was shot in the stomach as he marched at a turnpike interchange. But most drivers stayed safe.

ly at home, letting steel pile up in warehouses.

For the first time since the bizarre strike started a month ago in Gary, Ind., Teamsters Union officials sat down in Chicago with its dissident members to hear their complaints.

There were no reports of pro-But the reports of rifles and

pistols echoed at highway ambushes. State Police said a man in a passing truck shot a picket in the stomach as he carried a sign

at the Pennsylvania Turnpike's Breezewood interchange urging other drivers to stay off the Near Ashland, Ohio, a hall of bullets ricocheted off a rig on

U.S. 224, Four shots from

passing car pelted the front of a truck on U.S. 6 near Sandusky, Ohio, Donald F. Shannon, 41, of Eau Claire, Mich., said someone in a pickup truck shot out his tires on U.S. 30 near East Liver...

million for oranges and grape-

The storm stripped the nearly

Approve \$ For Slum **Programs**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson scored a major victory yesterday when the Senate, rejecting House cuts, voted just about what he asked for his model cities and rent subsidy programs.

Both are key instruments in the administration's efforts to improve conditions in the city's slums.

The Senate voted 62 to 28 to approve its Appropriation Committee's decision to allot \$537 million for the model cities program for the current fiscal year that began July 1. The House had cut the fund to \$237 million.

The Senate's vote was 59 to 31 to give Johnson the full \$40 million he asked in contract authority for rent subsidies.

FBI Fires Man for Petting; Judge Says it's Vet's Right

judge suggested yesterday that young men who have become accustomed to premarital petting while in the military service may have a legal right to continue the practice for a short

period after discharge.
Furthermore, this right might apply even if the young man becomes an employe of the Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation, the judge said. These observations on the subtleties of veterans' rights were made by Judge Harold Leventhal,

The judge, sitting as the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, made the comments while considering whether the F.B.I. director, J. Edgar Hoover, had acted legally in discharging a bachelor clerk who kept a girl in his apartment overnight.

The former clerk, Thomas H. Carter, 25, has sworn that nothing but "necking and spooning" went on. But a lower court dismissed his suit for reinstatement on the ground that the circumstances were sufficient-"indiscreet" to justify the discharge.

Hoover said in dismissing the

- A federal turning to the F.B.I. from four overnight visit, saying, "It years in the Air Force, that his action constituted "conduct unbecoming an employe of this bureau," Judge Leventhal said that un-

der the Uniform Military Training Act a returning serviceman must be given a chance to adjust to the changed conditions of his civilian tob. He cited several post-world

War 11 court decisions in which baseball clubs were required to keep returning servicemen until they had had an op-portunity to get back in playing condition. Using the same reasoning, he

said, the F.B.I. might have to give returning servicemen a chance to adjust to the F.B.I.'s strict standard of male-female relations. "Many people in the military

service think that premarital petting in private is not offensive," said Leventhal, a former Coast Guard Lieutenant commander. 'Maybe even officers would do it,' he added. "Maybe eyen Assistant U.S. Attorney Thom. as Lumberd argued that Carter's offense had been carelessness and poor judgment in

creating an impression of mis-

conduct. His conduct came to

\$4,930-a-year clerk, who had light when an anonymous per-(C) N.Y. Times News Service lasted only one month after re- son wrote the F.B.I. about the annoys me terrible."

Lumbard argued that the incident had compromised the reputations of the bureau and the girl.

"A vast number of people still feel that this kind of conduct is wrong - people in Oklahoma and Kentucky where this young man came from even if perhaps not in the sophisticated East," Lumbard

Coalition of N.Y. Demos **Opposes LBJ**

NEW YORK-A coalition of New York Democrats opposed to President Johnson's Vietnam policy has decided to rim slates of anti-Johnson delegates at the party's national convention.

The coalition includes two reform assemblymen, a city councilman, peace-movement members, literary figures and community leaders.

The "Dump Johnson" leaders in the metropolitan area say they have been in touch with highly-placed Democrats in 12 to 15 states.



HAL MILLER SPEAKS AT SENECA

The Seneca School PTU met last night to hear a program concerning plans being developed for expanding the physical education programs among the county's elementary school.

Featured speaker at the meeting was Harold (Hal) Miller, physical educational director for the Warren County school district, (Photo by Mahan)

OBITUARIES

Arthur Carlson

Arthur Carlson, 71, of 15 Filbert st., Jamestown, N. Y., a former Warren resident, died at his home Wednesday, Septem-

Born in Nordmaling, Sweden, April 28, 1896, he was the son of Per and Sophia Berggren. He had been a resident of Warren prior to moving to Jamestown in 1940.

Before his retirement he had been employed for 22 years by Jamestown Metal Corp. He was a member of First Church of the Nazarene of Warren, but had attended Jamestown Church of

He is survived by his wife, the former Josephine Johnson; one son Ronald C. Carlson of Jamestown; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Fish of West Ellicott; nine grandchildren; one great grandchild; a brother, Albin Berggren; two sisters, Mrs. Dagmar Rehnstrom and Mrs. Thea Lindstrom, all in Sweden, and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by a brother Severt Berggren and a sister, Mrs. Segne Holmlund.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday, September 22, 1967, at Lind Funeral Home, Jamestown, with the Rev. John Gardner of the First Church of the Nazarene of Warren, and the Rev. George J. Douglas of the Jamestown Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7

p. m. to 9 p. m. Thursday.

Gertrude Crooks Thomas Word has been received of the death of Gertrude Crooks Thomas, 73, formerly of Warren, at Ft. Pierce, Fla., who died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1967, following ill health for the past year. A registered nurse, Mrs. Thomas was a graduate of Warren

General Hospital. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Sara C. Johnson of St. Louise, Missouri; two nieces, Mrs. Vera Phillips of St. Louis and Mrs. Margaret Marshall of Park Ridge, Ili.; one nephew,

Charles Crooks of Ft. Pierce, Fla. Funeral services will be held Friday, Sept. 22, 1967, at Baird Funeral Home, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Blanche B. Cross

Funeral services for Blanche B. Cross, of Tionesta, who died Tuesday, will be held at St. John's Church, Tidioute, at 9 a. m. this morning, with the Rev. Arthur Fleckenstein, celebrating requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery,

James Ardell Jones

Funeral services for James Ardell Jones of Guys Mills, Pa., who died Tuesday will be held at Waid Funeral Home, Meadville, Pa. at 1 p. m. tomorrow (Friday). Burial will be in Guys Mills Cemetery.

Mrs. Mildred Marsh Pratt

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred Marsh Pratt of 825 Park drive, Cherry Hill, N. J., who died Tuesday, will be held at Shetter Funeral Home, Cherry Hill, N. J., at 11 a. m. to-

FUNERAL SERVICES

Joseph Yeversky

Funeral services for Joseph Yeversky, 88, of R.D. 2, Sugar Grove, who died Monday, Sept. 18, 1967, were held at McKinney Funeral Home, Youngsville, at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20, 1967, with Walter Sweeney of Sugar Grove officiating. Burial was in Stilson Hill Cemetery. Bearers were: Clyde Camip, Ray Gruber, Ernest Hamilton, Lester Parks Sr., Lester Parks Jr. and George Cole.

Roy Edinger

Funeral services for Roy Edinger of 404 Lincoln ave., Takoma Park, Washington, D. C., who died Saturday, September 16, 1967, were held at Holy Redeemer Church at 9 a. m. Wednesday, September 20, 1967, with the Rev. Joseph H. Sey-

boldt, celebrating requiem high mass. Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Bearers Hausmann, John Biekarck, James Stevenson, James Gilson, John Simmons and John McGarry.

A parish rosary was recited at Gibson Funeral Home Tuesday

Warren General Hospital Admissions

September 20, 1967: Mrs. Arvilla Viola, 91 Pleasant Dr. Mrs. Mary Jane Quiggle, 111 Jackson ave. Miss Elizabeth Ashbaugh, Cobham Pk. Rd. Thomas R. Peterson, 3½ S. State st., N. Warren Mrs. Charlotte Harroun, Grand Valley Mrs. Judith Jenkins, R.D. 2, Tidioute Mrs. Christine Toplovich, R.D. 2, Corry Mrs. Catherine Walters, 1214 Pa. ave., W. William Francis, R.D. 1, Clarendon

Discharges

Mrs. Rose Marie Anderson, 1505 Pa. ave., W. Mrs. Martha Baker, Box 533, Pittsfield Charles Bauer, R.D. 1, Tidioute Miss Mary Blume, Box 65, Clarendon Miss Deanne Coy, 28 Plum st. Mst. Daniel Dart, 11 Mason's Mobile City Mrs. Judith Graham and baby girl, 536 Crescent Pk. Mrs. Carolyn Green, R.D. 1, Pittsfield Mrs. Bessie Jordan, R.D. 1, Clarendon Mrs. Ellen Masterson, 802 W. Fifth ave. Mst. Lawrence Mihalko, Tiona Baby Girl Morey, 228 Central ave. Miss Jana Ordiway, 222 Canton st. Carl Arvid Peterson, 256 Pa. ave., W Howard Rosenburgh, R.D. 1, Grand Valley Mrs. Marjorie Sandberg, 40 W. Main st., Youngsville Miss Marianne Sears, 351 Main st., Tidioute Mrs. Elaine Smith, 209 Monroe st. Ernest Springer, 15 S. South st. Mrs. Reen Trout and baby girl, R.D. 2, Titusville Mrs. Stella Yencik, 407 S. State st., N. Warren

Birth Report

Jamestown WCA

September 19, 1967: BOY-Kenneth and Concetta Angelone Schearer, R.D. 2, Mayville, N.Y.

September 20, 1967:

BOYS-Robert and Patricia Klawuhn Mistretta, 109 Kidder st., Jamestown; Larry D. and Joann Fiebelkorn McElwain, 35 Messenger Rd., Randolph, N.Y.

GIRLS-Eugene J. and Etta Welsh Watchey, 243 Willard st., Jamestown; John J. and Pearl Dunkle Kridler, 19 Columbia ave., Jamestown.

Marriage Applications

Adolph Brinkman Hamm Jr., Bear Lake and Patricia Louise Hanner, RD 1, Pittsfield. Charles John Rix, Jamestown, N.Y. and Donna Marie Silk,

Jamestown, N.Y. James Edward Baxter, 109 Main st., Russell and Brenda Jean McCoy, 113 Market st., Warren.
Robert Glen Borton, RD 1, Youngsville and Cathleen Man Rocks

well, 10 Franklin st., Warren. Melvin Milo Rounds, 12 Scott Run rd. and Joyce Ann Parks, 908 Pennsylvania ave. E., Warren.



OPEN HEADQUARTERS

officially opened its headquarters yesterday in the former C. Beckley store. On hand at the Dr. Rice's name will appear on the ballot, opening were (left to right) Jane Bergler, com- Marshall is a write-in candidate. mittee vice chairman, Dr. David K. Rice and

The Citizens Committee for Rice and Marshall James Marshall of Tidioute, candidates, and Dr. Ross Bryan, chairman of the committee.

Open Headquarters For Rice-Marshall

The Citizens Committee for a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Rice and Marshall opened its Fridays. He said anyone inheadquarters officially yesterday in the former C. Beckley store at 244 Pennsylvania ave. W. in Warren.

On hand for the opening were Dr. David K. Rice and James G. Marshall, the candidates for county commissioner backed by the committee. Dr. Rice's name will appear on the ballot. Marshall is a write-in can-

Also present were Dr. Ross Bryan, chairman of the committee, and Mrs. Jane Bergler, vice chairman. Dr. Bryan said the head-

terested in working as a volunteer for the campaign or who wishes to make known his or her support of the Rice-Marshall ticket may drop in at headquarters or phone 726-0331. "Very soon we will have a

model of a voting machine and printed instructions on how to cast a write-in vote on voting machines and paper ballots," Bryan said. "Everyone will be invited and

encouraged to come into headquarters when these are available and learn how to writequarters will be open from 9 in for Marshall."

Port of Erie," said Cogan.

ect. The local redevelopment

authority has given the firm a

25-year-lease on the land.

Three Bobbies are

Injured in Clash

With Chinese Mob

LONDON (AP) - Three po-

licemen were injured in a clash

with a mob of Chinese chanting

slogans of Communist party

Chairman Mao Tse-tung outside

West London Magistrate's

Two demonstrators were ar-

Benjamin O'Neill, 8-year-old-son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. O'Neill of 4 Second ave., was

treated and released from War-

ren General Hospital at 4:15

p.m. Monday following a fall

from a tree at his home, ac-

cording to a report by hos-

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rested on disorderly conduct

Fall from Tree

Court yesterday.

pital officials.

charges.

the facility.

Erie Gets Plant to Build New Breed of Lake Ships Busy Day in Court

ERIE, Pa. (AP)—Litton Industries, Inc., signed a contract yesterday for a \$20 million plant that would turn out a big new breed of Great Lakes ore ships.

Litton contracted with Erie Industrial Development Corp. to take over a 31-acre site in the heart of the city's port.

The plant would produce ships ranging in size from 150 to 1,000 feet and capable of carrying up to 50,000 tons of cargo, nearly four times as much as a present average ore ship on the lakes. John Cogan, a vice president

of the BeverlyHills,Calif.,hold. ing company, said he expects the new carrier prototype to serve for 70 years before coming obsolete. He said loads in the holds could be expanded to 65,000 tons

once sailing channels along the are deepened. The would unload themselves at the rate of 20,000 tons

Cogan said Litton will break ground for the plant within a few weeks and finish up in 1969. The first ship would be ready a year later.
"The yard will be the begin-

Concert Series Enrollment Level is 845

The Warren Concert Series scoreboard yesterday showed a total of 845 members signed up for the coming series of musical attractions.

Only 179 members remain to be enrolled to fill the capacity of the high school auditorium. When the house is sold out, the campaign will be stopped and a waiting list will be established for those who signed up too late for the season.

The campaign office will be open until 5 p. m. this afternoon to receive enrollment re-

Fred Waring and his orchestra and chorus, The Pennsylvanians, and the Reyes Soler Ballet Espangnol de Madridare already booked for the series. Two other attractions of classical nature will be engaged later

The drive closes officially Friday night at 9 p. m.

Squelch Leaf Fire

Warren Borough Fire department was called to Third st. and Water st. yesterday when some leaves in the area caught fire. Firemen said the origin of the fire was unknown. The call was received at 3:52 p. m. Firemen were on the scene for seven minutes. The fire was squelched through the use of a booster line.

Ogilvie Home Permanents

Seastead

Days of Free Tire Air May be Over

Gulf Oil Corp. is test marketing nitrogen inflation for tires. The company says its dealers will charge for the inflation, but expects pure nitrogen to guarantee longer tire life and reduce

The normal 20 per cent oxy.

Nitrogen is a less active gas. Gulf is testing the new inflation method at service stations in the Houston, Tex., area. The company says it will charge 50 cents to inflate a new tire and \$1.00 to clean and inflate tires

Samuel Bonavita, Warren ning of the development of the County district attorney, has The highly automated plant announced another heavy would employ 250 men, He es. schedule for Criminal Court when it convenes today. The timated it would take about 750 district attorney said last night construction workers to build there were 13 arraignments The Pennsylvania Industrial scheduled and 11 non-support Development Authority is cases to be heard. loaning \$3.2 million for the proje

PITTSBURGH (AP) - "Free

air at gas stations may become another relic of the "good old days."

fallures.

gen content of air causes deterioration of tire rubber and fabric, a major cause of tire failure, Gulf researchers say.

filled with normal air.

AT WARREN AKEA HIGH SCHOOL

Vacancies in Two Courses

Additional students can still be accepted in the two education courses that will be offered in Warren this fall by the Pennsylvania State University.

The classes are reading disabilities, which will meet Wed. nesday evenings, beginning Sept. 27, and adolescence, which will meet Thursday evenings. beginning Sept. 28.

Both will be held in the Warren Area Senior High School. Teachers will be Germaine

JCC Registrar Announces Late Warren. The Warren Chapter Registrations

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. - James Gallagher, registrar at James. town Community College, announced yesterday that late registrations will be accepted at the college beginning today for both the day and evening college. Gallagher said day college students may register today for both the day and evening college. Gallagher said tomorrow and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Late registration for the evening college will be accepted tonight from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week during the same hours.

Gallagher also announced that 697 full time day students registered this week at the local college compared to 711 for the fall semester last year. In the evening college 480 have signed up for classes, compared to 727 last year, Gallagher noted that late registrations are expected to increase the enrollment figure especially in the evening college. He also said the total could surpass the all time high registration of 1438 students set last

Classes for full time day students will get underway at a.m. today,

Jamestown Officials Will Attend School

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. - Three members of the city administration will be attending a school for municipal finance officers next week at the Pines Hotel in South Fallsburg, N.Y. to sharpen their knowledge of municipal finance.

City Treasurer Donald Ander-Corporation Counsel Samuel Conte and Deputy Comptroller, Joseph Bizdack will represent Jamestown at the four-day school, which begins next Tuesday.

Caruso, reading teacher in the sions of the classes, which Jamestown, N. Y., schools, reading disabilities; and Eugene Cease, senior psychologist at the Warren State Hospital, ado-

lescence. The classes can be taken for college credit, graduate credit or toward teacher certification. They are part of Penn State's

Continuing Education program.

Additional students can regis-

ter by attending the first ses-Blood Bank Day

Today is blood bank day in of the American Red Cross at 404 Market st. is making an appeal to all local residents to give a pint of blood.

A staff of doctors, nurses and Red Cross volunteers will be on hand at the center from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

start at 7 p.m. They should be prepared to pay tuition at that time, also a late registration fee.

A planned class in the philosophic basis of education has been cancelled because of marginal enrollment, It will be offered in Bradford, however,

beginning Sept. 28 at the Floyd Fretz Junior High School, Warren residents interested in the Bradford course can get additional information from Virginia Williams, guidance counselor at the Fretz junior

Information is available on the Warren classes from Angelo DiMino, principal at the Jefferson Street School and Penn State evening Administrator for War. ren. He can be reached at the school at 723-9061, or home 723-8588.



DISCUSS BOAT HANDLING

The second of twelve sessions on proper boat handling was held last night at Warren Area High School, Robert Wood of the Erie Power Boat Squadron showed slides with his discussion, which involved boating hazards. The sessions on proper boating practice are held each Wednesday at the high school. (Photo by

Out of Area Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Meier, 17321 S. Denker ave., Apt. 1, Gardens, Calif., 90247, are parents of a seven and a half pound son, Ronald Carl, born Sept. 16, 1967. Mrs. Meier is the former Gladys Nelson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson of Akeley.

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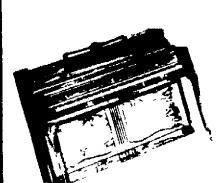
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DIRKSEN STEPS ASIDE

Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen (right) announced Tuesday he is stepping out of Senator Charles H. Percy's (left) way as Illinois' favorite son presidential candidate in 1968. Dirksen said he was making the announcement to counteract a published report that he was blocking Percy's chances

UN Delegates Divided on major address to the nation major Thant's Closed-Door Idea

ministers of the 15 member nations, most of whom are here

for the opening of the assembly.

Thant first raised the idea for

periodic council meetings at a

luncheon of Security Council

members last month, he

suggested that it might be a

route to a settlement of the war

the plan, however, continued to believe that the United Nations

could take no fruitful action to

settle that conflict so long as the

United States continued to bomb

North Vietnam and Hanoi con-

tinued to reject any U.N. in-

But at the same time, they

saw such council meetings as a possible means of approaching

an agreement on Middle East

nue measures would yield \$285

million a year, a sum which

Shafer says is needed to balance his \$1,791 billion budget. The House adjourned until

Oct. 9 that several members

and their aides might attend the

National Legislative Confer-

ence in San Antonio, Tex., next

The Senate, however, voted to stay in session over the next two

weeks to seek accord on the tax

hassle. The Senate returns Mon-

day to wrestle anew with the

Lee said if an agreement is reached he will call the House

into session ahead of schedule.

Shafer flew back from Europe

Tuesday two days ahead of

time. He was on a 21/2-week

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tax problem.

volvement in a settlement.

Many delegates asked about

It was understood that when

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Delegates to the U.N. General Assembly were divided in their views on a suggestion of Sec. retary-General U Thant that the Security Council hold periodic closed-door meetings to deal with major worldproblems.

The proposal by the secretary general was being discussed in the corridors yesterday as the assembly, which opened for a three-month session Tuesday, began organizing

Thant suggested in the introduction to his annual report that the council make use, for the first time, of a provision in the U.N. Charter that the council "shall hold periodic meetings" to discuss, as Thant put it, "matters relating to international peace and security."
Thant's idea was that the

Assembly is Still Stalemated on Tax

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS no action was taken on the tax HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. bills in either house. The reve-Shater held lengthy meetings yesterday with legislative leaders from both parties, but the tax stalemate still appeared to be on dead center.

Senate Minority Leader Erns est P. Kline said after his talk with Shafer that "it settled absolutely nothing,"

The Beaver County Democrat further said that any Republican Democratic agreement would have to involve a cut in the \$1.46 billion general appro-priations bill, even though it has been signed into law.

Kline said the law still could be amended. House Speaker Kenneth B.

Lee also had a pessimistic out-

100k.
"The Democrats are asking for too much," Lee, R-Sullivan, said, "There will be nothing to solve this until somebody starts putting on the heat -heat on Republicans and heat on Democrats,"

"And the people who will be putting the heat on will be the kids who aren't getting their scholarships and the universities," Lee added.

Both Republican controlled chambers met yesterday, but

Gets Burn on Foot

Kenneth L. Lewis Jr., 17. month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis of 118 Onondaga st. Warren was treated at Warren General Hospital at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday, according to hospital officials, for a burn on the left foot, Hospital officials said young Lewis sustained the burn from contact with an iron, He was treat. ed and released.

The wings of hummingbirds take about 60 beats a second.

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Key Committeeman **Urges Spending Cut**

(c) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON-A key member of the House Ways and Means Committee has warned President Johnson that he is 'living in a dream world' if he thinks Congress will enact a tax increase without a large cut in government spending

The member, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., specified budget cuts of \$5 billion in a message he sent to the President Tuesday, through Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler. Ullman, a liberal Democrat who has generally supported administration programs and who believes a tax increase is necessary, expounded further on his views

in an interview yesterday. He said that he had informed the President that, in addition to proposing budget reductions, he would also have to make a American people, explaining that sacrifice is needed and long-range research, and about that we cannot have both guns \$2 billion in other civilian pro-

Ullman said that he had not yet received any response from the President, who only Tuesday reaffirmed his intention to propose no budget reductions until Congress has completed action on this year's appropriations

The idea of President Johnson's appealing directly to the

public for support of his tax

bill is known to have been discussed in the administration. The President, however, has reportedly rejected the idea. "It is my judgment that budget cuts of \$5 billion would satisfy a majority of the (Ways and Means) committee," Ull-

man said yesterday. Ullman himself believes that the cuts should leave the newer programs of aid to the poor and the cities essentially untouched. Instead, he proposed that about \$2 billion of reductions be made in defense spending that is unrelated to the war in Vietnam, about \$1 billion in long-range research, and about



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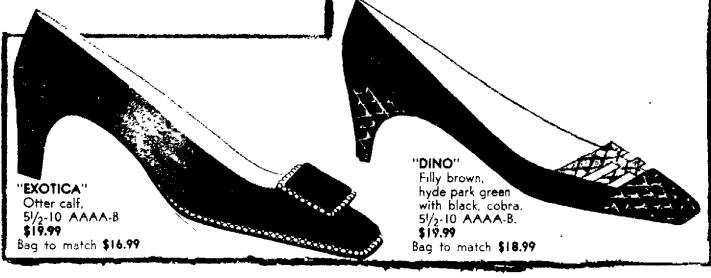
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That Name Again!

Thirty-five years of national publicity has established Warren, Pa., as the location of the Kinzua

So it is quite easy to understand why other communities around the dam's perimeter would just as soon see some name other than Kinzua used in future publicity. Their moves to have the name changed to almost anything else but "Kinzua" have been almost continuous since the construction of the dam was started.

A few years ago the pressure for a name substitution became so intense that the Warren JC's decided to determine the wishes of Warren residents. There was no question of their preference when the votes were tallied. It was "Kinzua" by a landslide.

Now, however, another attempt at name changing is being promoted. This time, though, the approach is a little more subtle, and far more apt to rob the Warren area of the advantage it was supposed to have when fighting for the dam's construction and tolerating the inconveniences brought about by its building.

It is proposed that the directional signs directing visitors to the dam point the way --- not to the Kinzua Dam, but to the Allegheny Reservoir.

Proponents of the move claim that the only reason for the proposal is that visitors will consider the word "dam" as meaning only the constructed portion of gathered there, to demand, so the impoundment. Could this be their only reason?

For it is a well established fact that such differentiation has never been applied to other such well known impoundments as the Tionesta Dam, East Branch Dam, Youghiogheny Dam, Berlin Dam and a host of other recreational dams in the Allegheny River flood con-

There is no justifiable reason why the name should be changed. And it would be especially inappropriate to have the directional signs placed within the Warren area direct visitors who have come to see the Kinzua Dam to the Allegheny Reservoir.

If the name "Kinzua Dam" gives the Warren area an advantage --let's keep it.

SYLVIA PORTER

Saving on Services

pocketbook these days are in the or other costly service, get the area of services. It is this type of expense which is draining away your dollars at an unprecedented rate-making you feel that your record dollar income is buying "less than ever."

In comparison with services, the leaks for things you buy are insignificant. Charges for services, are running 5 per cent ahead of 1966, retail

Porter food prices are only 11/2 per cent above a year ago. Charges for hospital services are a massive 20 per cent above last is up less than 3 per cent from

this time in 1966. Here, in the services you buy is where you can and should try to plug the leaks. And here are hints to help you achieve

+ Medical services. If you are scheduled to have a costly surgical operation and if the timing of the operation is flexiice charges are now in so steep month cost increases can be important. This is particularly true if you anticipate a lengthy in-hospital recovery period. Also investigage the quality of service in lower-cost community clinics in your area.

+ Auto repairs. If an auto

The biggest leaks in your mission overhaul or brake job advice of other mechanics you know and trust before you go ahead. Take your car to one of the new "diagnostic centers"? which specialize in advising on needed auto repairs for a moderate fee of around \$10.

4 Bank service charges. Since there are charges for both the checks you write and the deposits you make, try to cut down the number of separate checks you write and the deposits you make. Write one big check and allocate the spending instead of writing lots of little checks. Make a few regular. large deposits instead of many little ones. Ask your banker whether you have the account which best fits your needs and is the least costly to you. If you year while the cost of housing maintain both a regular checking and savings account in the same bank and are being subiected to service charges because of the low balance in your checking account, find out if a transfer of funds from your savings to your checking account

would give you a net advantage. + Auto insurance. If you are a two-car family, have both your cars insured by the same ble, schedule the operation as firm-for a worthwhile discount. soon as possible. Hospital serv- If there is a teenage driver in your family, find out if he or she an upswing that even month-to- has good enough grades at school to qualify for a "good student" discount on the auto

policy. + Home repair bills, as on auto repairs, consult several contractors on any major home repair job. Beware, though, of a bid that is way below other bids; mechanic recommends a trans- it could be "bait" to get the job

and you might find the final bill much bigger than the original estimate or the bids you turned down. When a complete overhaul is suggested, check to see if you wouldn't be just as well off with smaller repairs in limited defective areas. Learnhow to "do it yourself" on minor jobs-such as replacing a washer or freeing a stopped-up drain pipe. The service charge by visiting repairmen is seldom less than \$10-\$15 now and if by learning some simple procedures you can avoid the visit,

you're plugging a major leak right there. + Borrowing costs. Shop the various sources of loans and shop for types of loans. Check on incidental charges connected with loans-such as insurance and extra fees for investigation, recording, etc .-- to see how you can save in this range. Get it clear in your own mind that the difference between fast and slow repayment of a loan can run into hundreds of dollars in interest and at today's high level of rates this is not to be ignored.

+ Vacation costs. Try to schedule part or all of your vacation during off-season periods so you can take advantage of reduced hotel and motel room rates.

Ask your travel agent which is the least expensive way to get to your destination by whatever transportation means you wish. Check the biggest bargains in air fares. Ask for the minimum rates for the hotel accommodations you want instead of leaving the decision to

JOSEPH ALSOP

With Heavy Heart

TEL AVIV—With all the in-spiration, with all the admira-Israel, in truth, is the answer spiration, with all the admiration, with all the sheer exhilaration that any rational man must feel in this extraordinary country, it must be admitted that this traveler departs with a heavy and foreboding heart.

begin with what is bright and good and true in Israel, there is no other place on the face earth that so

Alson wonderfully proves the splendid fruitfulness of human energy, ingenuity and social co-operation. It is sheer nonsense to credit Israel's success in renovating a worn-out land and building a rich and hopeful comof the Jews of the Diaspora.

The money has been impor-

immeasurably more important.

The inspiration is all the greater, too, precisely because this Israeli community is no more numerous than a single, rather minor modern megalopohis. The scale of this Israeli community makes it intensely

to another puzzling question: how on earth did the few million people of the original 13 American states produce great leaders by the dozen-even by the score—whereas the giant America of today instead produces what we see around us? In a small community with a high purpose, it seems, big

men flourish more easily, stand

out more clearly, reach their

full moral stature with greater swiftness and assurance. Yet this harking back to the 18th century is appropriate for another reason of a very different sort. The plain truth is that the Israelis and their leaders are not modern men. The people at home who pressed for support of Israel, selfrighteously denouncing the Vietnamese war, would be bitterly munity to the mere generosity unhappy in this country-provided they stopped talking long enough to hear what the Istant, but the people have been raelis really think and find out

> In every respect, from their wonderful Israeli toughness and shining patriotism to the exceedingly unflattering Israeli opinion of the United Nations -from the sublime to the ridiculous, in short—the Israelis are almost antimodern, and for

how they really view the world.

this very reason they are clear. ly about to embark on an experiment that is equally clear-

ly much too antimodern to suc-

ceed in the long run.
The central theme of this whole series of reports from Israel has been the apparent Israeli determination to hold those conquered areas that will give Israel more secure borders, even if this means holding down a huge Arab minority-even an eventual Arab majority-within these more secure borders. This is so important a matter that it cannot be stressed too often or examined at too great length.

Maybe the Israelis can make some sort of deal with King Hussein of Jordan which will give them the Jordan River as their "security frontier" while returning to King Hussein's authority most of the West Bank's Arab population. More likely, the Israelis can find enough West Bank Arab leaders to organize a new Palestine within which the Israelis will merely hold essential mil-

itary posts. Maybe, too, the Israelis can be dissuaded from either of these arrangements. Yet this seems highly unlikely unless the dissuasion is done almost at pistol-point by the two giant powers, the United States and the Soviet Union, acting in close concert. And that also seems

highly unlikely. Thus, the real prospect that must now be surely faced is the establishment of a kind of Israeli protectorate over areas (if the Gaza Strip is also included) that are now inhabited by more than a million Arabs. For the reasons that have been given in earlier reports, the matority of Israelis have persuaded themselves that such a protectorate can be maintained without brutality and even with benefit to the protected popula-

WILLIAM BUCKLEY

To Protest In Safety

I missed it when it happened the other day, but I wouldn't want you to be deprived. The scene is the office of Senator Everett Dirksen and a crowd described as "angry welfare recipients from all over the country" is



"more dignity, more money. more welfare power, and an end to the Vietnam war," Out came Ev, moving through the crowd like the eye of a hurricane, an oasis of calmness. A leader of

Buckley the mob of 700, Mr. Richard Hanelin, 24, accosted him, whereupon Senator Dirksen, 71, gave him a light slap across the shoulder, and strolled on out into the hall, unperturbed, and imperturbable. Whereupon Mr. Hanelin went into the kind of uproar the girl in the classic situation goes into after the gentleman picks her up along the highway. "Rape! Help! Rape!" at the top of her voice. Hanelin went screaming through the crowd. Dirksen had assaulted him. Call the police! Call the Supreme Court!

To his dismay, there were police, or rather plainclothesmen, already there in the crowded office who had witnessed Senator Dirksen's "assault" on the gentleman, so that the authorities laughed him away. No matter, he continued to scream. "I demand," he said shaking his fist in the general direction to which Senator Dirksen had disappear. ed, "that you meet with us." Dirksen sent back word that he would be glad to meet with anyone who desired to see him, but that an appointment would be necessary, as is the custom; that he would not countenance a riot in his own office.

I shrink from disparaging the crippled Mr. Hanelin, but without prejudice to his recovery from the mutilation he took at the hands of the Illinois Bomber, I remark that the gentleman is a staff worker for the Kenwood Oakland Community Organization (KOCO) and is a graduate student at the University of Chicago's school of social service administration. His ambition is to organize welfare recipients into a union of sorts which would exert pressure on Congress to pass congenial legislation.

The whole idea is intriguing. Presumably Mr. Hanelin will want a closed shop: join his union, or no relief. Anyone, while on relief, who learns a job and takes employment would be treated as a scab. It sounds like caricature, but somehow it isn't, and the principals are absolutely immune to the ironies

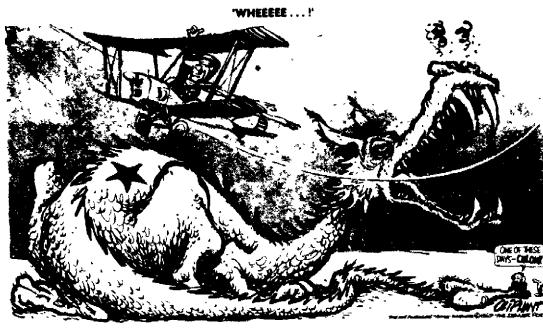
of their situation. "He hit me! He hit me! He hit me!" Hanelin kept shouting. "In the hallway," a reporter observes, "Hanelin exhorted the group to 'tell the press about the way the minority leader hit me. Then, unaware that three reporters had witnessed the hubbub from the start and were within earshot, Hanelin changed his mind. 'No, don't tell them yet. We'll talk with the public relations people and see what

they can do with it." " The public relations people can do an awful lot with it, and undoubtedly will. The public relations people have been calling around trying to get publicity for the latest venture of the Narodniki of the Vietnam protesters. Someone ilnally prevailed on someone to publish the story, and it appeared in the New York Times under the headline "Writers Protest - Vietnam War Tax. 133 Will Refuse to Pay if . Sur. charge is Approved." A number of writers, the story explains (the usual ones) have announced bravely that if Congress passes the surtax they will simply refuse to pay it.

And then-on down towards the end of the story: "A letter accompanying the protest statement points out the possible consequences of willfully refusing to pay Federal income Violators of the law could receive up to one year in prison and up to \$10,000 in fines."
But hold on: "Mr. (Gerald)

Walker (organizer of the protest) said, however, that of the 421 signers of a similar nopayment ad last year in a Washington newspaper, not one had been prosecuted and sentenced. Of an estimated total of 1,500 additional protest nonpayers, he added, none had been prosecuted since the war in Vietnam began. The Internal Revenue Service has chosen, so far, to collect unpaid taxes by placing a lien on the incomes of those who refuse to pay, or by attaching their bank accounts, or other assets. In addition, a 6 per cent interest penalty is charged each year on the unpaid tax balance." Thus the protesters stand to lose 6 per cent on a savings

deposit, so that leaves 1 per cent. One per cent of 10 per ability." cent of your old tax, for an average writer, means say a buck seventy-five, which isn't bad, is it, for making the hero page of the New York Times?



DREW PEARSON

More Than the Public Knows

WASHINGTON→Former Vice President Nixon is doing a lot more to get the GOP nomination than the public knows about. He's quiet, methodical, efficient. And he's gained a lot of ground. Nixon's forces recently held a "team meeting." It was held behind closed doors in Washington. Very little leaked out, but this column can now report what happened. About 20 were expected, but

about 40 went to the meeting. It was the first meeting presided over by Henry Bellmon, former Republican governor of Oklahoma, replacing Gaylord Parkinson as chairman of the Nixon forces. Parkinson, whose wife is seriously ill, has returned to California.

Bellmon dropped word that on Pearson April 1 he would announce his candidacy against Sen. Mike Monroney, who has long dominated Democratic politics in Oklahoma. Monroney has been a popular and competent Senator, but Bellmon seemed to feel that sentiment was swinging toward the Republicans in Oklahoma and that he could win.

John Sears, age 32 and Bellmon's assistant, gave a briefing on political polls, a survey of the press, and listed the press stooges for each of Nixon's Republican rivals.

Two members of the executive staffs of Newsweek and Time, and a radio network official said they were attending the Nixon meeting at the risk of their jobs; nevertheless they were

out to defeat Johnson and elect Nixon. The secret diagnosis of Nixon's GOP rivals was given as follows:

1. Gov. Romney of Michigan has "swallowed

2. Gov. Rockefeller of New York has been using Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois as a front. Percy has no chance.

3. Rockefeller has no chance to be nominated, even if he wanted to run. The Republican party simply will not take Rockefeller.

It was agreed that Nixon is the best debater and best qualified to attack Johnson on the credit bility gap. Biggest danger to Nixon, it was decided, is

that in the early primaries, especially New Hampshire, supporters of Ronald Reagan would write his name in just as Henry Cabot Lodge was a write-in candidate four years ago. This could take conservative votes away from Nixon, help Romney.

It was also agreed that a major danger to Nixon is the "he can't win" psychology based on the fact that he has been defeated for President and governor of California.

One important decision made at the meeting was that "old men" should stand aside-except for raising funds-and let young men run the Nixon show. To that end, David Sterling, age 27, was appointed manager of Nixon's campaign in the New Hampshire primary. Sterling, absolutely unknown in national politics, is a Yale Law School student from Hillsboro, N.H.

however, several of them pledged to raise around \$25,000 each for Nixon's preliminary primary campaign expenses. Most of these pledges came from Californians, among them Maurice Stans, director of the budget under Eisenhower. It was decided that Nixon would enter all of

Oregon and Nebraska. The most encouraging development was a poll

Out of 3,680 replies from Republicans, Nizon scored 1,242, Rockefeller 703, Romney 667,

Among the 2,091 Democrats who replied to the poll, 1,426 were for President Johnson, 315 for Sen. Bobby Kennedy, 149 for ex-Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, 100 for Vice President Humphrey, 72 for Sen. William Fulbright of Arkansas, and 25 for Sen. Teddy Kennedy of Massachusetts.

The meeting closed on a note of "let's win big with our boy Dick."

Two strong men who disagree vigorously on Vietnam but agree on a lot of other things were at the White House last week as the Railroad Arbitration Board brought in its settlement of the railroad-labor dispute. Present were President Johnson, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, and members of the board, headed by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

president of the AFL-CIO. "George, what do

you think?" he said.

"The unions would like to have had more," said Meany. "Sen. Morse has spoken for me. I thought it was a fine agreement.

public representative Ted Khiel, referring to Morse. "He did a great job." "I'm not surprised," said LBJ. "Will both

sides accept it?" Ex-Sen. Saltonstall of Massachusetts said that

"They won't even accept the time of day,"

At this point the President made an unusual political statement.

primaries," he said, "but I'm a Morse man," Undoubtedly the President had in mind the fact that Sen. Morse is up for reelection and faces possible primary opposition inside the Democratic party by ex-Rep. Bob Duncan, who is strong for the war in Vietnam. Morse is

To show what the "old men" could still do,

the early primaries, beginning with New Hampshire and continuing through Wisconsin, Indiana,

conducted by James C. Cleveland in the second district of New Hampshire which showed Nixon running well ahead.

Reagan 515.

The President first called on several of the board members to express their views. Fred Kappel, retired chairman of the giant American Telephone and Telegraph Company, had signed the report but wrote some objections. He repeated these objections.

The President then turned to George Meany,

"You provided us with a great chairman," said

he had put this question to both sides, and the answer was no.

said Morse.

"I want you to know that I don't engage in

RUSSELL BAKER

Behind the Mask of Ility Boys words give their user more

(C) N.Y. Times News Service WASHINGTON - Secretary McNamara has been so long marinated in the thought of our doomsday philosophers that he now speaks the jargon like a native. His mastery of this bizarre rhetoric was illustrated the other day in his San Francisco speech explaining why we need yet another megamilliondollar missile program.

It is worth that reading speech to become acquainted with thought the processes of the minds that the control for button. Secretary Mc-Namara's mastery of the

Baker

language of the doomsday philosopher seems complete, and the language that a man uses to think in often reveals him more candidly than a wife on her third martinf.

Is it now curious, for example, that the philosophers of fission should be so fond of the sound of "ility" on the end of their words? A reading of McNamara shows that the United States must possess "assured destruction capability" maintenance "Second-strike capability" -

"first-strike capability" being out of the question - in order to achieve "survivability" and insure Soviet target "penetrability" if we are to preserve our very viability as a nation." Naturally, he explained, "credibility" is an essential of "assured destruction cap-

This tendency to think in longwinded words tells us that the thinking is being done by men bureaucratic habit. Long

time to think his way out or conference-room traps than short words; coat the secondrate thought in the patina of wisdom; and, when vague to outsiders, as most of these "ility" words are, give the people using them the sensation of speaking in a clubby code. All these characterize life in the bureaucracy. It is harder to explain, how-

ever, why the long-windedness of the doomsday boys should dwell so heavily on the "ility" sound. The bureaucratic-minded generally prefer jawbreakers that end in "tion," as in "definitization" or "penetrationization," The "ility" suffix seems peculiar to those who deal with death on the grand scale. It may be that "ility" helps

lighten the somber cast of their thought, for "ility" has a light, gay, skipping sound that finishes off such graveyard phrases as "assured destruction capability" on a note of tinkling galety, suggesting it is something that might be found in the nursery. There is further evidence that

the doomsday philosophers may indeed find their work more oppressive than they can bear. Like undertakers, they are pecultarly devoted to euphemism, as illustrated by Secretary Mc-Namara, their language does not recognize the end of the world. This untoward event is referred to as a "strategic nuclear exchange," suggesting that it is nothing more, really, than a first-round flurry of light hooks between a pair of welterweights feeling each other out.

"strategic nuclear ex-The change" in this language ends in nothing more distasteful to ear than sundry "methe gadeaths." A man whose job is deep thinking about atomic

war would no more call "megadeath" corpses" than an embalmer would refer to a "loved one" as a "stiff,"

Men of bureaucratic habit they must be then, but sensitive, with the esthete's taste for the pleasant sound ("ility"). In fact, they pretty clearly fancy them. selves tollers in the esthetic vineyard, rather than morgue hands, for they talk constantly of "the present or foreseeable state of the art." Destruction, of course, preoc-

cuples them, but it is a destruc-tion that we cannot even conceive. Using their language, McNamara points out that there is "no advantage in overdestroying one target." The "over-destroyed" target

is a magnificent intellectual advance. Most of us have probably gone through the atomic age believing that we would be either destroyed or not destroyed. Now, with the terrifying possibility that we may be overdestroyed, there is the hopeful alternative possibility that we may be under-destroyed, or better yet, under-destroyed with a gay upbeat "ility" ringing in

our ears. Here, then, are thinkers thinking so far ahead of our own powers to comprehend that we are perhaps too unqualified to deplore them for thinking about "deliverable megatons" though they were grocery orders, or for thinking of the power to blow up the world between lunch and teatime as "our defensive posture."

The ultimate beauty of their thought is embedded in Secretary McNamara's explanation of why they insist that we must spend ever more billions to buy explosives and missiles. They have concluded, said the Secretary, that we need them so they will not be used,

MASON DENISON Bent **On Getting GOP Nod**

Pennsylvania News Service HARREBURG-For one who hasn't formally announced his candidacy Montgomery County's Congressman Richard S. (for Schultz) Schweiker for all the world is acting like a gent bent on gaining the Republican nod for Pennsylvania's U.S. Senate seat up for bids

nest year! For the past s e veral months the 41year-old Coneressman has been bustling about the state sentiment-testing local polit-

icos, county chairmen, and on occasion in and out of Governor Shafer's sanctum.

found among GOP brethren in the field has been good to excellent, an evaluation concurred in by many of Pennsylvania's Republican political bigwigs here on Capitol Hill. Mr. Shafer so far has refrained from stating bluntly that Mr. Schweiker will enjoy his full-blooded support and endorsement but then again His Excellency never has been one to leap off any fast endorse-

Aides say the response he has

ment cliff. However the fact remains that Mr. Shafer is more or less committed to the Schweiker candidacy in a round-about fashion -there's no signed contract or anything of that firm a nature, but the fact remains that it was during the 1966 gubernatorial campaign that Mr. Schweiker gracefully stepped out of the path of the Shafer gubernatorial bid to clear the way for Pennsylvania's current occupant of the front office.

Whether Mr. Shafer will "properly" recall this bit of campaign strategy on the part of the Montgomery County Congressman remains to be seen. If he doesn't, chances are good there will be more than apple juice spilled on the Republican congressional campaign trail next year.

Advices to this column are that Mr. Schweiker, as matters stand now, quite definitely will run for the senatorial pew currently held by Democratic Senator Joseph Sill Clark, of Philadelphia, with only one "if."
That provides product.

former Governor William Warren Scranton, Should Mr. Scranton run for the post then chances are Mr. Schweiker will continue in his congressional role. However Mr. Scranton in his last year in office made it quite plain he would not run for public

office again, and in the case of the senatorial race has already said he would not be a candidate even though a number of avid supporters have been urging him to reconsider this stance. Former Navyman Schweiker has several things going for him in his present desire to springborad from the U.S.

House of Representatives to

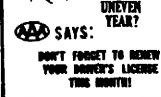
the U.S. Senate. He is generally regarded as having excellent liaison with Pennsylvania's other U.S. Senator, Hugh Scott, who is more of a behind-the-scenes power in Pennsylvania GOPolitics than most people realize. Until Mr. Scranton finally caved in back in 1962 and agreed to run for Governor, Mr. Scott was privately pushing the then comparatively young-in-office Congressman Schweiker for the

post. Secondly, in recent months speaking engagements within Pennsylvania have popped up right and left to the affable, personable, congressional gent from the southeastern part of the state, which have provided him with excellent exposure, and what has pleased local backers-the opportunity for them to gauge local reaction generally regarded as excellent.

Thirdly, Mr. Schweiker's congressional record over the years has been one almost diametrically opposed to that of Democratic incumbent Joseph S. Clark, particularly in the case of the war in Vietnam, in which Congressman Schweiker has characterized Mr. Clark's stand as one in which the U.S. "should stop bombing North Vietnam, unilaterally cease fire and retreat from the countryside into the cities."

Penn State graduate Schweiker (1950 with Phi Beta Kappa key) should be ultimately win the GOP nod, unquestionably would provide an out-and-out choice of idiologies for Pennsylvania's voters between those espoused by himself and those of incumbent Senator Clark who is expected (although he too has not formally announced) to bld for another term.





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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Confirm Rat War Decision

confirmed yesterday its decision to wage a \$40 million war on rats.

After passing by one vote in a test Tuesday, the advocates of this project mustered 227 members to overcome 173 oppon-

The "ayes" came from 68 Republicans, mostly from urban areas, and 159 Democrats. Opposed were 63 Democrats, almost all from the South, and 110 Republicans.

Mesterday's vote not only reversed the House action discarding a rat extermination bill two months ago, but the vote was more decisive than the one, which was 176 to

Vietnamese are traveling a-

cross Red China to receive Rus-

sian war supplies at the Soviet-

Chinese border, congressional

testimony revealed yesterday.

military men testifying before

t h e Senate preparedness

Aug. 10 during a closed hearing

The comments of Adm. U.S.

Grant Sharp, Pacific com-mander in chief, and Air Force

Maj. Gen. Chesley G. Peterson, assistant chief of staff of Pacific

intelligence, were released

Peterson said it is "an ac-

cepted intelligence estimate"

that the North Vietnamese are

taking physical possession of

war-making material from the

Russians at the border to escort

with the Chinese stealing stuff off the rails." Peterson said.

"The Soviets therefore worked

out an agreement that the North

Vietnamese themselves would

take it over and accompany it

Peterson said relations be-

tween the Chinese and Russians

has been "a little bit bad, and

may get worse." In efforts to

destroy such supplies coming by

rail through China, U.S. air at-

tacks have been stepped up in

North Vietnam's upper regions.

They were having problems

on the Vietnam air war.

investigating

yesterday.

it across China.

all the way."

subcommittee

The disclosure was made by

Escort War Goods

WASHINGTON - The House ditional 17 members who cast votes as clearly many members changed their minds. The explanation commonly

heard at the Capitol was that many citizens had written to House members not only criticizing the July 20 vote, but the ridicule and hilarity that accompanied it.

During that mid-summer debate, opponents had suggested that the new program would create "a rat bureaucracy" and "rat patronage" and "a high commissioner of rats" presiding over "a rat corps,"

House action that day was promptly denounced by President Johnson as "a cruel blow to the poor children of Amer-207. The reversal cannot be ica." He placed the major share explained solely by the ad- of blame on the Republicans,

From Soviet Border China into Hanoi. The rail lines WASHINGTON (AP) - North have been attacked repeatedly

in recent weeks. Sharp contended it might shorten the war but in any event would make it far more difficult for the North Vietnamese to import weapons and equipment.

in the view of some members, was that the new vote sim**ply** added \$40 million to the twoyear authorization of the Health, Education and Welfare department for matching healti grant projects administered on state and community levels, and will not set up a new

bureau in the Housing and Urban Development Department. The H.E.W. could spend the \$40 million for non-rat projects, but it would be ignoring the congressional debate at its own risk. The intent of the proposal was made plain by its sponsors, Henry S. Reuss, D. Wis., and Charles Mathias, R.

The rat appropriation was an amendment to a \$950 million health assistance bill, called "Partners in Health," which the House passed, 395 to 7, and then sent to the Senate. Of the 68 Republicans subporting the rat-control provision, 42 had voted against the administration's proposal in July and seven others were absent for that earlier vote.

Six Democrats who had voted against rat-control in July switched over to support the proposal yesterday. In addition, 20 Democrats absent for the earlier vote supported the pro-

Israelis and Egyptians **Battle Across Suez**

Israeli and Egyptian troops were wounded. battled across the Red Sea end of the Suez Canal yesterday. Egyptian boats in the canal at The truce-breaking fight coin the time are absolutely untrue," cided with the opening in New a Cairo spokesman said. York of a U.N. General Assembly session at which the Middle across the Sinai Desert to the

East crisis is an rime issue. A Tel Aviv spokesman said Israeli tank gunners spotted eight patrol boats moving down the 100-vard-wide canal toward Port Taufiq with armed and helmeted Egyptian soldiers and sank three, dumping about 45

men into the water. Egypt denied this version. It said Egyptian guns opened up with counterfire after the Israe... lis, without provocation, lobbed shells into Port Tautiq and the

nearby city of Suez. A Cairo communique said no Egyptian military installations were hit, but two houses and a power station were damaged, The semiofficial Middle East Two major rail lines extend in News Agency said five civilians, port's harbor.

"Reports claiming there were

Israel's armed forces swept eastern bank of the canal in the Arab-Israeli war of June 5-10. There have been frequent firefights since along the

114-mile-long waterway. The most serious incident, 2 heavy seven-hour artillery duel, erupted Sept. 4. U.N. observers reported later this was stirred up by shore battery fire on three Israeli patrol boats that the Egyptians said were attempting to force their way to

the southern end of the canal. Egyptian authorities said Israeli shelling of Suez and Port Taufiq at the time killed 44 civilians, wounded 170, wrecked 40 homes and sank a 3,000 ion Greek freighter berthed in the



trial for an escape from Bridgewater State (Mental) Hospital on February 24 of this year. De Salvo, who escaped with two other companions, pleaded guilty to the charges and was sentenced to 7 to 10 years in Walpole State Prison.

Divorcees' Plight Worries Churchmen

lic Church of France is taking a compassionate and worried look at the plight of divorced women, described by one of them as virtual parlahs in the Christian community.

Some priests are arguing that the church should recognize the right of divorcees to remarry. recent study by the secretariat of the French episcopate, aided by a group of women divorced or separated from their husbands, examined the problem with candor but

without a recommendation. This document, submitted first to the bishops and then as a letter to parish priests, has been made public.

Divorce or separation, the study points out, often comes as an overwhelming shock to a woman and brings with it alunbearable material, most financial and psychological bur-

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The study deplores the fact that in France, the alternative to divorce for a marriage that fails is legal separation - which may be converted into divorce at the end of three years by either party at the asking.

"In most cases," it says, "only divorce preserves the rights of the woman and children."

"Great moral sufferings add to these material difficulties. Nearly always, those who reject remarriage turn in upon themselves, in an evergrowing solitude. They no longer dare to express themselves; they bury themselves, all the more because in modern society, a woman not provided with husband or a friend is despised

and affronted. 13 "These women deserve the understanding of many priests who don't seem to suspect that they are suffering from such

Forced Stay in China Boring

SA 13 AMERICAN HELD THERE

American yachtsman described

yesterday how he was first

almost "scared to death" and

later almost "bored to death"

during a month's enforced stay

David Joseph Steele, 39, sup-

ply manager for the Esso

Petroleum Company in Saigon,

said he was subjected to in-

tensive interrogation during the

first week of his detention, but

was treated reasonably well.

spirits at a news conference

Steele, from Baldwin, N.Y.,

sailed for Hong Kong early last

month in a 32,5-foot yacht he

built in Saigon. On Aug. 17

near Hainan Island he was inter-

cepted by a fishing trawler

manned by what appeared to be

an armed and "bloodthirty band

Steele asserted that at no time

was he closer than 15 to 20

miles from Hainan. China

claims territorial waters ex-

tending 12 miles from its coast-

"I was more scared than at

any time in my life," he said.

"I was convinced I was going

to be dead. Half a dozen people

pointed rifles at me, one man

had a machine gun and another

began to loosen a grenade from

here yesterday.

of pirates".

He appeared in good health and

a string." He was forced to board a Chinese trawler. At Hainan he was blindfolded and taken ashore to a secluded location

that looked like a "series of rest houses." He ate fairly well and even had beer with his meals. Nevertheless, "I think I have lost ten

or twelve pounds," he added. During a week of intensive interrogation Steele said he was asked thousands of questions on subjects "having absolutely nothing to do with what I was doing in Hainan." He was also given a copy of the famous little red book, "Quotations from Chairman Mao Tse-Tung."

bteele said he was accused of telling lies and threatened with

severe punishment, but apparently this was just to test his story. He said he was handled at a "low grass-roots basis," and he wondered if Pe-

king knew he was held. On Sept. 9 he was told that Peking had decided to release him. He was asked to sign a declaration dictated to him. It was an admission that he had intruded illegally into China's

"leniently treated". After he signed the document, he was flown to Canton, where for a week he underwent "further investigation."

territorial waters and had been

Tuesday, after his original confession was revised slightly, he was put on a train to Hong

Nixon Leads Field Of GOP's Hopefuls

CONCORD, N.H. (AF) -- With less than six months to go be-

fore New Hampshire's presidential preference primarythe nation's first-it's Richard M. Nixon leading the field of Republican hopefuls. Gov. George Romney of Mich-

Subcommittee Approves Firearms Control Law

(c) N. Y. Times News Service treme and too unpopular." WASHINGTON --- The Senate juvenile delinquency sub-committee approved yesterday by one vote the Johnson administration's bill to control fire-

Further action on the controversial measure, however, remained in doubt. Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., the sub-committee's leading critic of the bill, complained that the vote was taken in his absence, while he was rushing to the closed subcommittee meeting.

Hruska's "no" vote counted, however, in the 5 to 4 margin by which the bill cleared the subcommittee late yesterday afternoon.

Frank C. Daniel, secretary of the 800,000-member National Rifle Association, which has led the opposition to the measure, predicted it could not win approval on the Senate floor. He called the bill "too ex-

The N.R.A. is supporting a much less sweeping bill sponsored by Hruska, Daniel said prospects for its adoption were

The proposed federal firearms control act of 1967, also known in the Senate as S. 1, must still get by the sub-committee's parent body, the Judiciary Committee, and also undergo a review by the Commerce Committee, which normally considers firearms legis. lation, before it reaches the Senate floor.

Both committees are garded as hostile to the administration measure.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.-Mass., and one of the chief supporters of a strong bill, said that he would introduce the administration measure on the floor as an amendment to some other legislation, if it is blocked in either committee.

speeches at Dartmouth and the University of New Hampshire on Oct. 30.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has organized backing but has passed the word that he does not want his name on the ballot in the March 12 primary. So his supporters are concentrating on a write-in campaign along the lines which gave Henry Cabot Lodge a surprise victory in 1964.

Others sure to muster write-in support if they decline to be on the ballot include Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Sen. Charles H. Percy of Minois. Some diehards say they will write in the name of Barry Goldwater, the party's 1964 nominee, despite his crushing defeat by Lyndon B. Johnson.

New Hampshire is a state where the tradition of the town meeting is cherished as an example of true democracy and where every man's views are heard fully at the grass roots

Reagan has yet to appear but supporters hope he will set up 2 speaking engagement before the end of the year.

John MacDonald, a Nixon supporter in 1960, heads a New Hampshire draft Reagan committee, Former State Sen. draft - Reagan Russell Carter, organizer of another pro-Reagan group, says more than a third of the offers to work for the California governor have come from Democrats.



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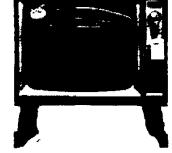


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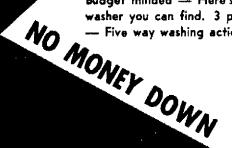
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No Change in AL Pennant Scramble tied for the American League lead with Boston in the torrid

The victory kept the Red Sox tied for the lead with Minnesota, which defeated Kansas City Wednesday afternoon, Third place Chicago played at Califor. nia and fourth place Detroit hosted New York in other night

Yastrzemski, who slammed off Boston's winning rally with his fourth hit of the night with

stayed there when George Scott walked. Then Smith lined his hit to right field and Yastrzemski

Doug Rader scored one run.

Robertson singled with two out

and scored on Gene Alley's tri-

ple. Bill Mazeroski's single

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

Cookie Rojas' run-scoring sin-

gle in the fourth inning drove in

the tie-breaking run last

night and Philadelphia beat St.

Louis 3-1 desipite Steve Carl-

Phils-Cards

brought Alley home.

Consecutive homers by Tony the Indians in the seventh

against Jim Lonborg.

Horton, traded by the Red Sox to the Indians in June, led off with his ninth of the year and Alvis followed with his 20th.

The Indians had taken the early lead on Larry Brown's two-run homer in the fifth, Lonborg had held Cleveland hitless through the first four innings but Alvis opened the fifth with a soft single to right for Cleveland's first safety. Two outsla-ter, Brown tagged his seventh home run of the season.

The Red Sox wasted no time coming back against Sam Mc-Dowell. With one out in the sixth, Yastrzemski blasted his homer cutting Cleveland's lead

Scott followed with a single and, after Smith flied out, Rico Petrocelli tagged his 17th of the year for a 3-2 Bostonlead. Mike Andrews widened it to 4-

2 in the seventh with his eighth

Lonborg went into the game leading the league with 226 strikeouts and added six in his seven-inning stint for a total of

McDowell struck out nine in the seven innings he worked, boosting his total to 227.

Twins-Athletics

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) - Tony Oliva and Bob Allison slammed two-run homers and Harmon Killebraw drove in two runs with a pair of singles, pacing Minnesota and Dean Chance to a 6-2 victory over Kansas City yesterday.

The victory moved the Twins one-half game ahead of Boston into sole possession of the American League lead, pending the Red Sox' night game at Cleveland. Third-place Chicago and fourth-place Detroit also played night games.

knocked out Chicago starter

rookie Rich Nye during a two-

Reds-Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Vada Pinson and John Bench hit

three - run home runs last night, leading Cincinnati to a 9-

4 victory over the skidding

Pinson's home run, his 17th of

the season, came in the first inning, but two-run bursts in the

fourth and fifth innings put the

Braves in front until Bench's

homer, his first in the major

came on a two-run homer by

Hank Aaron, his 38th of the sea-

Dodgers-Mets

NEW YORK (AP) - AI Fer-

rara's two-run double snapped a

scoreless tie in the sixth inning

and the Los Angeles Dodgers

went on to a 4-3 victory over the

New York Mets last night.

with none out in the sixth

against rookie Danny Frisella

on a walk to Willie Davis and

infield hits by Ron Hunt and

Ron Fairly, Ferrar's double

drove in two runs and Los An-

geles added a third on Luis Al-

Don Drysdale, who won his 12th with late inning reliefhelp,

drove in the Dodgers' fourth run

with a seventh inning double.

caraz' sacrifice fly.

The Dodgers loaded the bases

The Braves runs in the fifth

leagues, in the sixth.

run third.

Atlanta Braves.

Chance struck out 13, running

his season total to 207. The Twins, making it three straight over the Athletics, who suffered their eighth straight defeat, touched loser Roberto Rodriguez for a run in the first. Zoilo Versalles singled, an error by Rick Monday moved Versalles to second and Killebrew's single scored him.

American League pennant race.

The Red Sox defeated Cleveland

Fourth place Detroit kept

pace, one game behind, by slug-

ging New York 10-1 while third

place Chicago played a late

Oliva's 16th homer handed

Chance a 4-2 lead after Kille-

brew's second run-scoring sin-

gle tied the game in the third

inning. Allison's 22nd homer

gave the Twins a 6-2 cushion in

Chance allowed only four hits

in posting his 19th victory.

against 12 losses. He gave up rookle Dave Duncan's fourth

homer with a man on base in

the second to fall behind 2-1. But

the big right-hander surren-

dered only one other hit the rest

of the way to go the distance for

the 17th time this year.

game at California.

the fifth.

Sal Bando beat out an infield hit in the second and was on base when Duncan homered off Chance with two out.

Versalles also triggered Minnesota's three-run third inning, beating out a bunt single. Cesar Tovar sacrificed him to second and Killebrew's single down the third base line scored Versalles. Olivia followed with an opposite-field homer into the left field pavilion. Oliva also singled ahead of

Allison's homer off John Odom in the fifth.

Tigers-Yanks

DETROIT (AP) - Al Kaline slammed his 25th home run and keyed two other Detroit rallies with doubles to back Joe Sparma's seven hit pitching as Detrot snapped a three-game losing streak with a 10-1 victory over New York last night.

Coast

Agee knocked in three runs with a homer double and single last night and Bob Locker, pitched four innings of two-hit relief as the Chicago White Sox defeated California 6-4 and remained within a half-game of the American League lead.

one game behind league leading Boston and Minnesota, which both won, and put them in a tie for third place with Chicago, which met California in a night

Kaline's homer, a solo shot, came in the first inning off loser Al Downing, 13-10. He doubled home a run in Detroit's two-run third for his second RBI and led off the four-run Tiger fifth off Yankee reliever Fred Talbot with his second double.

Talbot walked Willie Horton and Billi Freehan singled Kaline home. Don Wert reached base on Horace Clarke's error and pinch-hitter Jim Northrup slammed a bases-loaded single, scoring two more runs.

The fourth run came in on Dick Tracewski's sacrifice fly off Joe Verbanic, who took over for Talbot,

Sparma, 15-9, who struck out eight, was in trouble in the early innings but had little difficulty until the minth when Charlie Smith hit his ninth homer.

Detroit picked up another un in the sixth on consecutive singles by Lenny Green, Freehan and Wert.

Wert hit his sixth home run with the bases empty in the

Orioles-Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dave May's two-out double scored Dave Johnson and Brooks Robinson with the tie-breaking runs in the 10th inning yesterday as Baltimore beat Washington 6-3, completing a doubleheader sweep.

Robinson's 21st homer and two doubles led the Orioles to a 4-3 victory in the first game.

Johnson and Robinson both singled in the final frame of the nightcap and, after Darold Knowles struck out Curt Blefary, May's double drove them in. Sam Bowens then singled, driving in May.

Buster Narum had a three-run lead in the sixth inning of the nightcap when the Orioles exploded on a single by Robinson, a double by Curt Blefary, a single by May and a triple by Bow-

ens. The Senators scored their three early runs off Marcelino Lopez on Frank Howard's runscoring double in the third. They added two in the fifth. Frank Coggins driving in the first with a single and Mike Epstein's bases loaded walk.

May added three singles and scored twice in the opener as Tom Phoebus won his 14th game.

Howard's 35th home run in the sixth inning ended a string of 29 scoreless innings by the Orioles' pitching staff in the

LETTING GEORGE DO IT

Boston's George Scott scores from third base after Jerry Gibson's sacrifice fly to right for the Red Sox* insurance run in the ninth inning against Detroit Tuesday night, Tiger catcher Bill Freehan takes a late throw from Al Kaline, Boston won, 4-2 and whipped Kansas City last night to stay deadlocked with Minnesota for the American

BoSox' Yastrzemski Has **Battle for Triple Crown**

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Carl Yastrzemski seems to have the inside track on the American League's Most Valuable Player award. But the powerful figures of Frank Robinson and Harmon Killebrew are standing in the

Yastrzemski held the lead Monday in all three triple crown categories, batting, homers and runs batted in However, as a result of Tuesday night's action, the young outfielder relin-quished the No. 1 spot in batting

Boston star's path to the triple

to Baltimore's Robinson. Yastrzemski was hitless in three trips in the game against Detroit, dropping his average to .312, Robinson, the 1966 triple

Major League _eaders

(Thru Tuesday Games)

American League Based on 350 at bats,

GAB R H Pct. 121 451 77 141 .313 151 542 101 169 .312 121 420 87 128 .305 Player Club Yastrzemski Bsh Blair Bal Scott Ban Fregosi Cal Mincher Cal

Home Runs Yastrzemski, Boston, 40; Killebrew, Minnesota, 39; F.Howard, Washington, 34 F.Robinson, Baltimore, 29; Kaline Detroit 24

Runs Batted In Yasirzemski, Boston, 107; Killehrew Minnescta, 104; F.Robinson, Baltimore 89, F.Howard, Washington, 84; Oliva Minnesota, 79.

Pitching
13 Decisions
Horlen, Chicago, 18-6, .750; Santiago,
Boston, 10-4, .714; Lonborg, Boston, 20-8,
.714; Wilson, Detroit, 21-10, .677; Merritt,
Minnesota, 12-8, .687.

National League

Based on 350 at bats, GAB R H Pct. 137 543 99 194 .357 132 518 83 177 .342 138 468 71 159 .340 138 511 65 172 .337 143 539 88 178 .330 126 488 61 153 .324 145 553 106 176 .313 122 463 89 142 .307 154 558 106 170 .305 138 545 81 166 .305 Player Club Clemente Pgh M.Alou Pgh Gonzalez Phi Cepeda StL Flood StL Aaron Atl R_Allen Phi

28; McCovey, san Francisco, 21.

Runs Batted in
Cepeda, St.Louis, 108; Clemente,
Pittsburgh, 105; Wynn, Houston, 105;
Aaron, Ailanta, 102; Santo, Chicago, 97. Pitching 13 Decisions

two tries and lifted his average to .313. For the week ending Tuesday

crown winner, had one hit in

night, though, Yastrzemski gained considerable ground because Robinson dropped eight points with only four hits in 4 tim**es at bat. Yastrze**ms**ki** had seven hits in 23 at bats and his average did not change.

In the home run and runs batted in competition, Yastrzemski and Killebrew, the Minnesota veteran, are still duelling for the lead with the Red Sox out. fielder holding slim margins. Each hit one home run last

week, giving Yastrzemski 40 and Killebrew 39, In the RBI category, Yastrzemski had four and Killebrew five, lifting Yastrzemski's total to 107 and the Twin slugger's aggregate to

Al Kaline of Detroit, Paul Blair of Baltimore and George Scott of Boston also have a chance to win the AL batting crown. Kaline holds down the No. 3 spot with a .305 average followed by Blair at .301 and Scott at .300. Kaline advanced from fifth

place on a 10-point increase, He had 11 hits in 23 attempts last week. Blair moved up from seventh place on a 10-point gain with a 13-for-28 performance. Scott, who had only five safeties in 25 tries, slipped five points. In the National League, Pitts. burgh's Roberto Clemente is well on his way to winning his fourth batting title. He leads teammate Matty Alou, last year's champion, by 15 points, Clemente increased his mark seven points to 357 while Alou gained 11 to .342.

Hank Aaron of Atlanta and Jim Wynn, Houston, are dead-locked for the home run lead with 37 while Orlando Cepeda of the champion St. Louis Cards heads the RBI race with 108.

Rex Bowen And **Bob Clements** Leaving Buccos

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Pirates announced yesterday the resignation of Farm Director Robert Clema ents and Scouting Director J.

Pirate General Manager Joe L. Brown said he regretted losing both men and has not yet named replacements.

Both men cited personal reasons for their resignations. Bowen, who has been in professional baseball-since 1934 as d player, manager and scout. said he wants a change and a different type of job in baseball. He joined the Pirate organiza.

Clements, a Tennessee native. said he is seeking "a medium. sized Southern town life" for his family.

tion in 1950 and has been scout-

ing director since 1956.

Bowling Roundup

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Home Runs
Aaron, Ailania, 37; Wynn, Houston, 37;
Santo, Chicago, 30; Hart, San Francisco,
28; McCovey, San Francisco, 27.

Briles, St.Louis, 13-5, .722; Farrell, Philadelphia, 10-4, .714; Hughes, St.Louis, 15-6, .714; Gibson, St.Louis, 13-6, .564; Nolan, Cincinnail, 14-7, .867; McCormick, San Francisco, 20-10, .667.

Young's

borough 178-526,

Penn

Ladies Minor-Josie McMillan 154-422, Laura Dangelo 153-410, Rita Christensen 145-407, Joyce Heeter 143-407, Romey Schenck 152-406. Team Standings: Tru Vu TV 4, Penn Dist. 0; J. B. Connolly 3, Olson's Mobil 1; TM Observer 3,

Lewis Market 0.

161-476, Hazel Fitch 165-468, JoAnn Hultquist 177-466, Helen Pusateri 154-445, Treva Carl-

City League-Andy Randinel-li 204-562, Leo Stec 201-546, Jim Cowan 188-533, Carl Anderson 207-527, Norris Free-

Limestone

Wednesday Nite Women-Doris Wright 177-478, Roberta Knight 169-470, Win Niemann 171-469, Madelyn Owens 164-461, Teen Michalegko 164-458, Ardelle Shanley 185-452.

C&S Cycle 1: City Lines 4,

LEAGUE standings

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Minnesota 6, Kansas City 2 Boston 5, Cleveland 4 Detroit 10, New York 1 Chicago at California, night Won Lost Pct, Behind

86 67 .562 Cleveland 72 82 .468 151/2 Baltimore 71 81 .467 151/2 Washington 70 82 .461 161/2 New York 66 87 431 21 Kansas City 59 92 .391 27 z-Late game not included.

TODAY'S GAMES Kansas City (Dobson 9-9) at Boston (Bell 12-12) at Cleve-Baltimore (Leonhard 0.0) at

San Francisco 5, Chicago 1 Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1 Los Angeles 4, New York 3 Cincinnati 9, Atlanta 4 Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4 Won Lost Pct. Behind

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x - Clinched pennant.

TODAY'S GAME

Atlanta (Reed 0-0) at St. Louis (Washburn 10-7), night

Only game scheduled

Ladies Major-Florence Albaugh 197-491, Betty Pascuzzi 183-472, Rita Miley 162-450, Mary Ann Work 157-433, Min Shanshala 148-433, Rose Driscoll 158-433. Team Standings: Betty Lee 2, Caldwell's 2; James Jewelers 3, Marguerites

Peg's-Viola Seaguist 177-485. Bev McMillan 176-450, Marge Ristau 161-442, Gladys Johnson 155-429, Joyce Anderson 168-406. Team Standings: Newell's 3, Stein's 1; Warren Drugs 3, Style Shop 1.

Riverside

Tuesday Morning Coffee League Mary Silvis 144-427, Hulda Leonard 168-457, Red Walsh 168-480, Gretchen Nasman, 169-464, Dort Suppa 169-463, Phyl Prego 166-485, Bea Mansfield 147-421, Bettie Ford 154-422. Riverside Classic League ---

son 246-625, Art Check 267-604, C. Colosimo 208-591, George Biehls 205-581. K of C League - Pete Nichols 214-577, Fred Aumer 198-575, John Powley 221-566,

Clyde Harman 233-651, Al John-

Carl Grillo 204-547, Phil Cerra Moonlighters League - Marlene Avery 219-550, Bev Schu-Ier 186-504, Jackie Dahl 176-492, Bonnie Garrett 188-496,

Marge Smith 166-472, El Tronics League-Mickey McGuire 162-448, Marte Covell 136-387, Lois Hunter 157-377,

Sherry Hansen 130-377, Ruby Matson 136-360. Sugar Bowl

Firemen League - Mike Anderson 235-614, Bill Lohnes 210-550, Gib Brooks 191-524, Ted Berry 180-516, Gene Anderson 192-507. Wednesday Nite Ladies-Nel-

lie Gourley 198-500, Ruth Eg. gleston 172-488, Cindy Jordan 184-460, Ruth Williams 182-449, Lee Jordan 167-449, Thelma Wolcott 165-448.

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Wednesday Niter League -Ivan Tulier 215-579, Bob Tann. ler 235-561, Paul Johnston 209-560, Vic Valone 185-549, Denny Callahan 194532.

Dromettes - Sharon Nobles 172-492, Beryl Kohler 194-491.

J.Ellis 2 1 0 0 2 2 WP—Perry, T—3:07, A— 4,012.

Smith's two-out single in the Horton and Max Alvis tied it for homer. ninth inning scored Carl Yas. trzemski with the winning run as the Boston Red Sox hung on to their share of the American League lead with a 5-4 victory over Cleveland last night.

his 41st homer earlier, bouched

two out in the ninth. He moved to second on George Culver's wild pitch and

dashed home. Six home runs accounted for

Phils Stop Redbirds, 3-1

Astros' Rally Nips Bucs;

HOUSTON (AP) - Pinch hit formance for the Cards. ter Ron Davis delivered a two-Chris Short struck out nine out two-run single in the ninth and the two-team total of 25 inning, capping a three-run ral- strikeouts was one shy of the ly and giving Houston a 5-4 vic. major league record set by the tory over Pittsburgh last night. Phillies and Pittsburgh in 1965. Carlton's total was the high in The Astros were trailing 4-2

going into the ninth but consecuthe majors this season, tive doubles by Jim Wynn and The Phillies scored in the third on singles by Bobby Wine, Ro-An infield single by Bob Asjas and Tony Raylor, Ed Spiezio tied the game with his third promonte and a walk loaded the bases with one out and after home run in the fourth inning. In the Phillies half, Gene Oliver Aaron Pointer forced Ron Brand at the plate for the secdoubled and scored on Rojas' ond out, Davis' pinch single won two-out single. Rojas doubled in the seventh, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Don The Pirates had snapped a 2-2 tie in the eighth when Bob Lock's sacrifice fly.

Giants-Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - Gaylord Perry fired a seven-hitter and won his fifth straight game, bringing his record to 15-15 as he pitched San Francisco to a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs

yesterday. The triumph was the Giants' 13th in 17 games this month.

San Francisco took a one run ton's 16-strikeout pitching per- lead in the first, and then

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WP—Carlton, T—2:21, A—8,488.

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American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Baltimore 4-6, Washington 3-3, 2nd game, 10 innings.

Minnesota 37 66 .569 Boston 87 66 .569 xChicago 86 67 .562 Detroit xCalifornia 78 72 .520

> Minnesota (Merritt 12-6) land (Hargan 14-12), night Washington (Priddy 3-7), night Only games scheduled.

xSt. Louis 96 57 .627 San Fran 83 68 ,550 12 Cincinnati 83 70 .542 13 Chicago

Dot Atkins 171-490, Edie Metzgar 179-485, Sonia Wilson 201-

Awards Made In Contest At Tidioute

Prize winners in the mouthly summer fishing contest conducted by the Tidioute Area Chamber of Commerce received their awards Sunday afternoon in Tidioute. Each winner was the recipient of a Garcia spinning rod, complete with case.

Presentation of the awards covered the months of May, June, July and August. The contest has a couple weeks to run and the September winners will be announced on Saturday, Oct. 14, although the winners will be notified by telephone prior to this date.

So far, area fishermen have not been winners but they still have a chance to hook a trophy fish for the summer contest and register it at one of the stations in Tidioute or East Hicks ory. The contest covers <u>fi</u>shing in the Allegheny from the Kinzus Dam to Hunter Bridge below Tionesta.

When the September winners have been determined, four of the summer contest winners will become eligible to particle pate in the finals of the 1967 Pennsylvania State Fishing Championship tournament at Tidioute on Sunday, Oct. 15. These fishermen will become finalists on the basis of having caught the longest fish in one of the four species; muskie, walleye, great northern, or bass.

nine of the summer All winners received their fishing rods Sunday. One, a young man on his way to Vietnam, was represented by his father. Because of the circumstances, the rules were bent a little bit to permit Pfc. Joseph L Robinson of Coraopolis to be rewarded for catching a 191/2-inch bass

in August. Prize winners, in addition to Robinson, were: William R. Hamer, 1952 Bost St., Harrisburg, walleye, 2434 inches, July; Raymond Zoeller, 4056
Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, 1914inch bose, Luky, Raymond English, English, Penn Luky, Raymond St., Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, 1944inch bose, Luky, Raymond St., Penn is to know about the same inch bass, July; Ralph Fryer, 211 Whitten St., Vandergrift, itself for he has worked 17½-inch bass, May; Ralph Santucci, Clarksville, 24¾-inch walleye, tied with William Hamer in July; L.O. Eury, 129

Crosthaver Dr. Pieler 25¾- Trecorteur of no mean all Cresthaven Dr., Butler, 25%. inch walleye in August; Dean Lawrence, 384 Bost Dr. W. Mifflin, 26½ - inch great northern in July; Arthur J. Elliott, 3606 Laurel Dr., Perry, Ohio, 35% inch muskle in July; Robert Rush, RD2, Sherpeville, 291/4-inch walleye in June.

Mrs. Conarro's Gross 83 Tops Conewango Gals

Tuesday. Mary Conarro car. years in the coal mines. ried low gross for the field with an 83. Golfers are reminded that they must make ner by Tuesday, September 26. There will be golf in the afternoon and players are to make up their own foursomes.

Results for Tuesday's event are as follows:

TOURNAMENT First Division - Pat Kay,

Second Division — Lou Hill, Third Division — Jane Conway, and Fourth Division-Lee Ensworth.

LOW NET

Lawson (75), 2. Mary Conarro Second Division - 1. Polly

Third Division - 1. Jane

Conway (74), 2. Red Walsh (76). Fourth Division - 1. Lee ed the Bronze Star. Ensworth (72), 2, Becky Alexander (77),

Fifth Division — 1. Marilyn Simonsen (35), 2. Joyce Chris. his Alma Mater (Syracuse) as tensen (38).



TIDIOUTE WINNERS

Recipients of spinning rods in Tidioute's summer fishing contest to date are: back row, Arthur Elliott, Perry, Chio; Ralph Fryer, Vandergrift; Dean Lawrence, West Mifflin; front row, Ralph Santucci, Clarksville; Raymond Zoeller, Pittsburgh; L. O. Eury, Butler; Robert Rush, Sharpsville. William Hamer of Harrisburg arrived after picture taken and the other winner was on his way to Vietnam, (Photo by McIntyre)

TMO Adds New Feature: Duffy Daugherty Column

Duffy Daugherty

Joining TMO Staff

Duffy on as an assistant coach

Today he is the winningest

most popular men on the cam-

pus. Everybody seems to know

the smiling Irish-Scot, and Duffy

has a flair for knowing most

East Lansing people, and their

children, calling them by their

His Spartan teams have com-

sides taking the last two Big

Ten titles, have finished second

in the strong Western Conference three times. Right now he

is bent on becoming the first

Big Ten coach in the history of

the conference to lead a foot-

right championships. His Big

Ten record for 13 years is 51-

Duffy, One we haven't heard be-

fore is told by Bob Devaney of

"I'll never forget the '56 Rose

Bowl game against UCLA."

Devaney relates, "when I was

Veteran Linebacker

Activated by Miani

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Tom

Erlandson, veteran linebacker

sidelined for two weeks by a

shoulder separation, was ac-

tivated yesterday by the Miami

Erlandson, in his sixth year in

the American Football League,

was defensive captain of the

Buick-Oldsmobile

Inc.

Warren, Penna.

Dolphins last season.

Nebraska.

Dolphins.

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with the Spartans, After seven

Popular Duffy Daugherty, twotime Coach of the Year and mentor of unbeaten Michigan State Spartan teams that won the last two Big Ten championships, is going to help us mastermind the college football season coming up.

Starting this week he will write articles that will tell about the general developments in college football and will discuss the strengths and weaknesses of teams playing in each Saturday's

there is to know about the game itself for he has worked under some master coaches and in the last 13 years has developed a

But aside from that he is a raconteur of no mean ability,a popular luncheon and after dinner speaker, a lovable wit and much in demand for football clin-1947 Biggie Munn, now Michigan ics around the nation once the State athletic director, took

season ends. Duffy was born 52 years ago the small mining town of years, "Duffy took over as-head Emeigh, Pa. He worked hard as coach in 1954. When he was 8 his family moved to Barneshoro coach in the history of the East where his father owned a men's Lansing school of 38,000 stuclothing and furnishing store, dents. Also, he is one of the which he lost during the 1927 coal mining strike.

Young Daugherty worked while in high school. After graduation The Conewango Valley Coun. from Barnesboro High School try Club ladies held a "None at age 16 in 1931 he worked two winners-Kickers" event on years in a shirt factory and two first name.

'I told people I was a 'coal inspector,' Duffy Daugherty says today, "Actually I was a boney reservations for the final din- picker, separating the coal from the slate, I was getting something like 68 cents an hour. "I didn't get to college until I was almost 22 because things were tough in the mid 30s. I ball team to three straight outused to play sandlot football on Sundays and one day Jim Rorapaugh, who had played for 27-2. Syracuse, saw me play and after the game he asked me how I'd like the chance to attend his

college. I jumped at the chance." At Syracuse he played guard and, in his senior year, captained the team. His coaches were Ossie Solem, Biggie Munn First Division - 1, Myrl and Bud Wilkinson,

From Syracuse Duffy went into the Army, saw World War II duty in Australia and New Guinea Schmidt (72), 2. Kay Walker while rising from a private to a major. He spent 30 months overseas, participated in three major campaigns and was award-

One year he coached the Fifst Cavalry Team at Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas, and returned to line coach for two years. In

11 Market Street

coaching the ends and defensive

backs for Duffy. "Daugherty called every play. and he came up with the greatest calls. The last was a honey. He called on Dave Kaiser, a boy I had coached in high school, to kick a 41-yard field goal with seven seconds to play.

"Only a sophomore, Kaiser had never attempted a field goal in college. That field goal won the game, 17-14.

"When Kaiser came off the field I said to him 'It's a good thing you had in those contact lenses.

" 'Coach,' " he answered, ""I had to turn around and ask one of the officials if the kick was good, I forgot my contacts, I left them in the locker room." While Duffy wasn't really a star at Syracuse, he was always a great strategist who could diagnose plays and dream up new

Congratulations Duffy for joining our staff for the football season. It should be an interesting one and we're looking forward to some good inside football, football that everyone will under-

Kalbfus Holding Election Tonite

The Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual stockholders meeting tonight at 7:30 at the clubhouse. Election of officers and directors is one of the main items on the agenda. All members are urged to be

Blueberry Gals Kesults Listed

A "Blind Holes Tournament" was held at Blueberry Hill Golf Club Tuesday by the Women's League, Isabel Vescio and Helen Potter tied for low gross for the field and also for first flight honors in regular play, Carol Hanna had the low gross and low net in the Second Flight. Jenny Book carded low gross, low net and tournament in the third flight of

regular play. In tournament play the results were as follows: First flight: low net -Barb Graham, tournament

 Isabel Vescio. Second flight: low gross ---Carol Hanna, lownet - Neva Ladner, tournament - Mary Chimenti.

Third flight: low gross-Sue Irvin, low net - Myrtle Stenberg, tournament - BetWARNS OF TITUSVILLE'S PASSER

Shea Tells Booster Club Dragons Will Bounce Back from 46-0 Loss

Sports Editor Toby Shea, Warren Area High School's head football coach, had the unenviable task of explaining the Dragons' 46-0 loss at Franklin to the Warren Sports Boosters last night.

After citing mistakes and poor tackling as a prime reason for the defeat, Shea stated, "The sign of a good ballclub is the ability to bounce back. I promise you we will bounce

The Dragon mentor started out by noting that lack of experience at some positions had cost the Blue and White, but added, "I'm sure that

Touch Grid **Standings**

Pleasant Market St. Jefferson North Warren Home St. 1 1 0 South St. 1 1 0 Lacy St. McClintock

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Home St. 19, Lacy St. 0 Market St. 20, Jefferson 6 South St. 14, McClintock 6 Pleasant 18, North Warren 0

won't happen again." Reflecting on the contest, Shea noted that the Dragons had "got in a hole right away," causing the coaches to change the game plan, "We could have moved the ball on the ground,

he said," but we had to gamble and it went against us." Shea was referring to the Warren aerial game, which was not as effective as he had hoped,

"I like to pass," he stated, "and we will continue to pass," The former Warren star indicated he was not entirely happy with the officiating, but said that a few poor calls didn't make any difference in the final outcome. Summing up, Shea said, "We

have done at the right time." Then he made a prediction. Noting that sophomore quarterback Ed O'Neil had taken the brunt of the loss, Shea stated that "He (O'Neil) will beat Franklin by a greater score

than they beat him by," before

didn't do the things we should

he has finished his career at WAHS. Looking ahead to Saturday's home opener against Titusville. Shea pointed out that, while the Rockets do not have the speed the Dragons faced at Franklin, they do have a good passer in junior quarterback Gene Mc-

Namara. The game plan for the Dragon defense, he said, would be "to

sible. . . if we don't give him the time, he can't pass." He added, "If he does get the ball in the air, he will hurt us. If he has a hot day, he'll do a lot

of damage." Shea said the Dragons would have an advantage since it's the

first home game. The group later adjourned to another room at the high school for films of the Franklin game and the previous contest with

In the business portion of the meeting, Booster President Murray McComas informed the large crowd present that both the club and the WAHS Varsity Club are currently selling "Booster Buttons" for 50 cents and that season tickets would be on sale at the main gate at War Memorial Field prior to Saturday's game. The tickets are \$5 for the five home games and guarantee the holder a seat in the reserved section.

McComas also reported that tickets to the Pitt-Army game for the Dragon gridders had been ordered, but had not as yet been received. The plan to purchase a camera for the WAHS athletic department was still under study, he said.

The club is making arrangements to film the Oil City game here on Saturday, September 30 on both 8mm and 16mm film before deciding which system

The Boosters will meet again next Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the WAHS exhibition area to hear Shea comment on films of Saturday's game with Titus-

Tigers Lose Den McLain

DETROIT (AP) — Starting pitcher Denny McLain of the pennant-contending Detroit Ti-gers, who dislocated two toes in his left foot in an accident at his home, will be lost to the team for at least a week, the team

said yesterday.
"He was sitting down at home Tuesday and his foot went to said Manager Mayo sleep." Smith, "When he stood up, his ankle rolled out from under

McClain, knocked out in his last four starts, has won 17 games for Detroit but hash't recorded a victory since Aug., 29 when he beat California 4-2.

"I was planning on going with three starters the rest of the way anyway," Smith said. The team has 10 games left in the torrid American League pennant race.

Dr. Russell Wright, team physician, said McLain apparently dislocated the two outside toes on his left foot and is undergoing treatments.



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Aztecs Back on Top In Small Grid Poll

By The Associated Press The San Diego Aztecs have picked up where they left off at the close of last season, leading The Associated Press' smallcollege football poll and possessing an impressive winning streak.

The Aztecs, leaders in the fi--al 1966 poll, hold a commanding edge in the mirst vote or the 1967 season after defeat. ing Tennessee State 16-8 in the opening game for both smallcollege powers.

The triumph increased San Diego State's winning streak to 17 games and ended Tennessee State's skein of 10 straight victories and 24 games without a

In the initial 1967 balloting by a national panel of 12 sports ariters and proadcasters anounced yesterday the Aztecs collected eight first-place votes and 113 points on a basis of 10 points for a nirst-place vote, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

North Dakota State and

Waynesburg had two first-place votes each, and placed second and third in the balloting, North Dakota State, victor over Montana State 24-6 and Omaha 41-33, accumulated 75 points while Waynesburg, watch trampled Shippery Rock 61-7 in its first game, had 73 points.

Tennessee State, second in last year's final poll, is fourth this time with 70 points. Arkansas State holds down the No. 5 spot tollowed by Weber State, Northwestern Louisiana, West Chester, Pa., State, the Univerity of Texas at Arlington, form-

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erly Arlington State, and Florida A&M.

Arkansas State does not open its season until this Saturday when it opposes Western Michigan. However, the next five teams started with victories last weekend. Weber State beat Northern Arizona 29-28, NW Louisiana walloped Hanover 49-0. West Chester beat Villanova 14-9, Arlington edged Los Angeles State 17-14 and Florida A&M overwhelmed Allen 43-0.

Small College Grid Top Ten

The top ten, with first place votes in parentheses, season records and total points on a 10.9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis:

1. San Diego State (8) 1-0 113 2. N. Dakota State (2) 2-0 4. Tennesse State 0-1 5. Arkansas State 0.0 6. Weber State Texas at Arlington 1.0 28

10. Florida A & M 1.0 24 Others receiving votes listed alphabetically: Long Beach State, East Tennessee; Eastern State; Kearney, Neb.; Lamar Tech; Lenoir Rhyne; Linfield; Montana; Morgan State; Northern Arizona, Northern Íllinois; problems. Parsons; Puget Sound, Santa Clara; Southern Illinois; Sul Ross; University of Pacific.

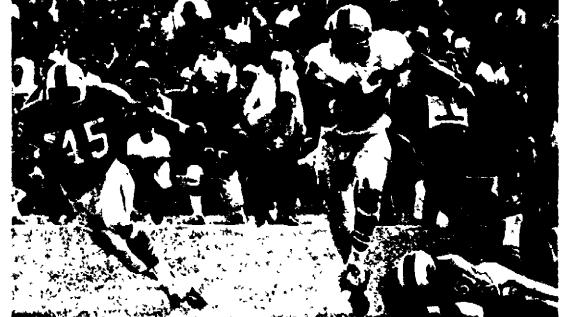
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OILER SLIPS AWAY

Houston Oilers' halfbackSid Blanks slips away from Buffalo linebacker John Tracey after taking

half of the Oilers' 20-3 victory Sunday, Blanks also eluded halfback Haygood Clarke (45) on the

a pass from quarterback Jacky Lee in the first *AFL'S PLAYER OF WEEK*

Haynes Left Problems in Denver

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) - When Washington; Fresno State; Abner Haynes and Cookie Gil-Grambling; Guilford; Jackson christ switched places in a seven-player trade in June, many football people said Denver and Miami merely were exchanging

> Coach George Wilson of Miami disagrees.

"Everyone said Abner was a

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troublemaker," Wilson said, "but he's no more a troublemaker than the man in the moon."

Haynes, however, runs better than the man in the moon, and that has meant a lot of trouble for the rest of the American Football League.

Actually, it meant a lot more trouble in the first five years of the league's existence-Haynes

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was an all-star the first three seasons-than in the past two when his productivity dropped off sharply.

But the 29-year-old halfback apparently wants to rectify the impression anyone might have of him as a washed up veteran. In his first game for his new club-and in his first against his old one-Haynes romped for 151 yards on 12 carries and scored

Dolphins a 35-21 victory over Denver last Sunday. He also caught two passes for 14 yards. The touchdowns, on runs of three and 65 yards, came in the fourth quarter, after the Bron-

wo touchdowns that gave the

cos had fied the game 21-21. For that performance Haynes was named the AFL's Offensive Player of the Week by The Associated Press yesterday.

Sharing halfback duties with Joe Auer, Haynes gained just about one-half as much yardage as he did all last season (304) and almost as much as he did the entire 1965 season (166).

With that kind of comeback, Haynes certainly could not mind having Auer as a co-holder of the halfback job.

"When I'm in a ball game, I try to do my best," said Haynes, the league's thirdleading career ground gainer. "When you start there's a certam amount of pride you develop. But competition is good for everybody, and it should make me a better player.

you're not a pro." Several other offensive performances stood out in last Sunday's games.

"If you take it the wrong way,

Haynes' rookle teammate, quarterback Bob Griese, com-pleted 12 of 19 passes for 193

Lions Activate Injured Cogdill

DETROIT (AP) — The Deatroit Lions reactivated end Gail Cogdill leading pass receiver in Lion's history, yesterday and said he would be available for Sunday's National Football League game with the Cleveland Browns. Cogdill, starting his eighth season as a pro, all of them with the Lions, fractured his right forearm in training

camp Aug. 9. To make room for Cogdill, No. 1 Detroit receiver with 30i passes for a total of 4,857 yards, the Lions placed Jim Robinson of Tennessee State on the disabled list.

Robinson, a second-year player, has a bad knee and a pulled hamstring.

yards and two touchdowns in his pro debut. Also making his debut, Denver's Bo Hickey gained 42 yards in six carries and scored two touchdowns.

Daryle Lamonica completed 15 of 25 passes for 251 yards and three touchdowns and also ran for one in Oakland's 35-7 victory over Boston, Billy Cannon caught four Raider passes for 114 yards.

Zeke Moore set up half of Houston's points with punt returns of 46 and 34 yards as the Oilers upset Buffalo 20-3.

Ex-Bill Booter Nabbed by Jets

NEW YORK (AP) - Booth Lusteg, soccer-style kicker was acquired on waivers vesterday by the New York Jets of the American Football League from the Miami Dolphins.

Lusteg, the league's second leading scorer in the AFL last season with 98 points, had been dropped by the Buffalo Bills early this year in favor of Mike Mercer. Miami then picked up Lusteg.

A Jet spokesman said that Lusteg has been placed on the active list and would be available for kicking duties against

old stance in the current college

football campaign and his ef-

forts against the University of

Washington last Saturday have

earned him the College Line.

man of the Week designation.

from Bay City, Mich., made 13

unassisted tackles and so har-

rassed the Pacific Coast team

that the Cornhuskers spilled the

"That's nothing," said Bob

Devaney, the Nebraska coach,

when questioned about Meylan's

efforts. "It was a good job but

we have come to expect that of

him. Not only is he the best de-

fensive lineman Pve ever

coached but right now he is the

best middle guard in the United

Meylan, who made three

third - down stops for losses,

says he has forgotten all about

his All-America honors of a

favored Huskies 17-7.

States.93

year ago.

The 6-foot, 239-pound senior

Penn St. Picked to Bump Navy, Trojans over Texas

By WILL GRIMSLEY Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - It's an old bar room axiom that a good big man can always lick a good little man — a theory some-times disproved by Bear Bryant's "pore little boys" at Alabama - but it is our yardstick in choosing Notre Dame. Southern California, Syracuse and Miami to win the weekend features in college football. There is another one which says, "The bigger they come the harder they fall." So we're bracing for any bumps that might reduce last week's open-

IRISH, UCLA OTHER CHOICES

ing score of 25-9 for ,735, Notre Dame 27, California 10: The starting Irish tackles weigh 270 and 260 pounds; a 270 pound tackle, Kevin Hardy, has been shifted to end and the Baby Bombers - Terry Hanratty and

Jim Seymour — are back. Southern California 21, Texas

14: The going scale for a Trojan lineman is 250 pounds and Mike Hull, the fullback, is 6-foot-4, 200 pounds and runs the 100 in 10 seconds.

Syracuse 19, Baylor 6: The Orange doesn't have Floyd Little but has Larry Csonka, 6-3, 230, and a big memory - the

loss a year ago. Miami, Fla. 19, Northwestern 7: They call the Miami defense the Green Machine - the biggest cog is end Ted Hendricks. 6-7, 229. UCLA 27, Pittsburgh 0: The

Bruins have a soccer-style place kicker named Zenon Andrusyshyn. They won't need Arkansas 20, Oklahoma State

13: Ronny South the Porker quarterback, learned a lot from Fred Marshall and Jon Britten

Washington 19, Wisconsin 17: The swing is the thing with the Huskies, whose Evil I features a five man backfield,

Alabama 33, Florida State 7: The only speeding tickets Ken Stabler will get is for moving the first down sticks.

Penn State 18, Navy 10: Quarterback Tom Sherman has a pair of good targets in Jack Curry and Ted Kwalick. Louisiana State 10, Rice 7: This one is always close and an edge this time to Baton Rouge

hysteria. Michigan 20, Duke 14: Dick Vidmer and a heftier defense given the edge over Duke's tow-ering Ed Woodall in a passing

Illinois 19, Florida 12: The Illini will be out to prove something for their new coach, Jim

Valek. The others:

EAST: Army 23, Virginia 7, Colgate 24, Boston U. 14, Boston College 14, Villanova 8; Delaware 13, Rhode Island 0.

MIDWEST. Michigan State 28, Houston 7; Kentucky 14, Indiana 7; Mignesota 27, Ush 8, Oklahoma 29, Washington State 0, Missouri 18, Southern Methodist 7, Iowa 20, Texas Christian 14; Bowling Green 13, Quartico 7, Dayton 14, Cincinnati 12; Toledo 14, Xavier (Ohic) 0, Louisville 20, Southern Illinois 13, kent State 7, Northern Illinois 0.

SOUTH: Georgia Tech 25, Vanderbilt 7; Georgia 20, Mississippi State 0; Clemson 17, Wake Forest 10, Auburn 28, Chattanuoga 1; North Carolina State 19, Entralo 6, Mississippi 23, Memphis State 0; Tulane 20, Mami, Ohio, 6, Citadel 13, Wolford 0; Furman 7, Davidson 0; East Carolina 20, Richmond 6, South Carolina 14, North Carolina 7; West Virginia 23, VMI 7; Virginia Tech 14, William 4, Mary 6, Southern Mississippi 19, Southeast Louisiana 7,

Southern Mississippi 19, Southeast Louisiana 7.

SOUTHWEST: Texas Tech 23, lowa State 6, North Texas State 10, Drake 0, Purdue 24, Texas A&M 17; West Texas State 7, Utah State 0,

FAR WEST: Oregon State 19, Arizona State 17; Stanford 20, Kansas 8; South Dakota 13, Montana 0, Colorado 21, Oregon 8; Wyoming 13, Air Force 7; Brilgham Young 30, New Mexico 7; Fresno State 14, Kaho 8; Colorado State 23, Aansas State 0; U. Texas, El Paso, 18, San Jose State 0; Parific 20, Santa Barbara 7.

Steeler Back Among NFL's Top Rushers

NEW YORK (AP) - Three running backs gained more than 100 yards last Sunday on the National Football League's opening day but the big surprise had to be Bill (Please Don't Call Me Willie) Asbury of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Johnny Roland, the 1966 rookie of the year, ran for 124 yards at St. Louis in a losing cause. Dan Reeves, a key man on Dallas' champs of the East a year ago, gained 114 yards. That was expected.

Asbury, supposed to be playing second fiddle to Earl Gros with the Steelers, rambled for 107 yards on 12 carries, scored two touchdowns and averaged 8.9 yards per carry. His longest run was a 73-yard jaunt on which he was caught from behind on the Bears' seven.

big." Nebraska has wonthe Big

Eight title for the past four

years but this was to have been

While Meylan seems to play

best under pressure, he's cer-

tain he doesn't want to coach

"No coaching for me," he explains, "there's too much pres-

sure. I want to play five years

were Rolf Strout of Wester

Michigan, who was credited

with 23 solo and assisted tackles

in his team's triumph over Mi-

ami of Ohio; and Lynn Duncan,

Wichita's sophomore tackle, who starred in the 3-3 tie with

Also Jim Zamberlan of Louis-

ville, a tight end and Tom Beu-

a re-building season.

after his graduation.

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Utah State.

tler of Toledo.

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As Lineman of Week

Wayne Meylan, Nebraska's "Last year is in the past," he

back his old starting job. He doesn't figure on giving it up. "You sit around in the off season and you see pictures of Gale Sayers and Dick Bass and Ler-

When Gros suffered a knee

injury in training, Asbury got

oy Kelly and you wish it were you," said Asbury after the game in Pittsburgh, "I figure you need three things to get I,-000 yards - a good offensive line, four or five good games and some big plays." Sayers, the 1966 rushing

champ, got off slowly with only two yards on seven rushes although he did run back a kickoff 103 yards for a TD.

John Unitas of Baltimore leads the quarterbacks in the first weekly NFL statistics after throwing for 401 yards, a career high, in Baltimore's opener with Atlanta. The most surprising statistic among the passers is Green Bay's Bart Starr's four interceptions.

Honor Wayne MeylanCharley Taylor of Washington, moved from running back to wide receiver in the middle of last season, opened defense of his pass reception title by catch-All-America middle guard of explained. "Now we are starting eight for 144 yards against last season, is back at the same ing over and we want to make it Philadelphia.

Billy Lothridge of Atlanta has the best punting average, 50 yards, rookie Doug Cunningham of Mississippi tops the punt return men with a 57-yard average and Sayers of the Bearshas the best kickoff return mark, 73.5 yards.

Bobby Boyd of Baltimore leads the pass defenders with two interceptions against Atlan-

of pro football, then become a ta's Randy Johnson. Seven men all tied for the Other linemen who received scoring lead, each with two nominations from last Saturtouchdowns, including two Philday's sparse college program adelphia Eagles, Gary Ballman

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Getting Tryout

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Louis Confessori, formerly a quarterback for Wichita State, will get a five-day trial with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League, coach Joe Zaleski said yesterday, Kenny Ploen, the Bombers' regular signal caller, is handicapped by bruised right shoul-

Terp Captain

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) -Jim Lavruskyof Monaca, Pa., was elected captain of the University of Maryland football team yesterday. He is a line-

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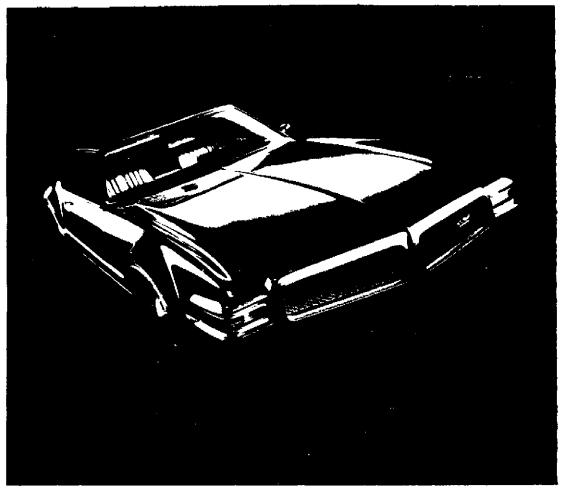
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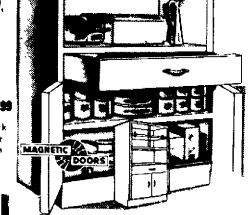


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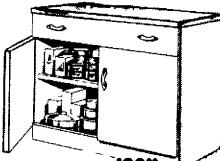
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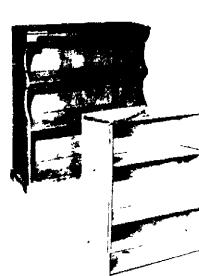
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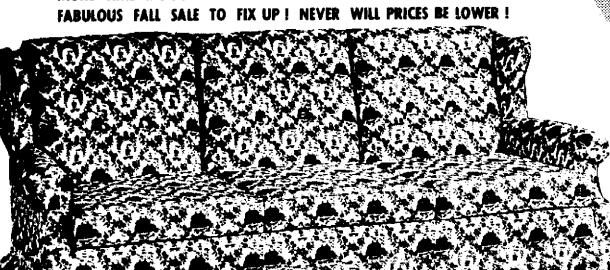
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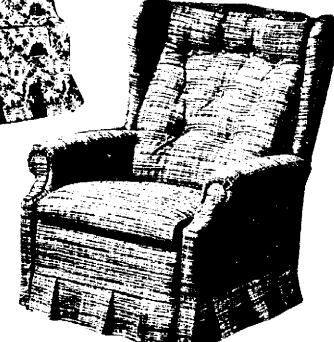
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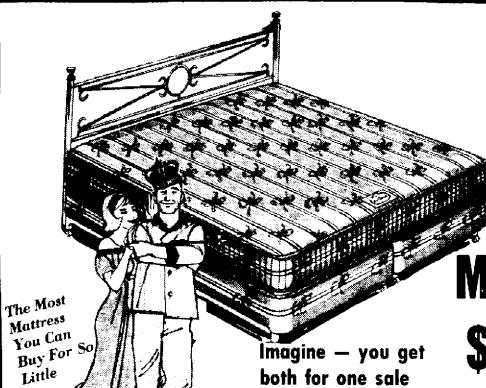
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League of Women Voters Plan Public Meet 💃

Seven leaders in planning will speak briefly on area development at the League of Women Voters public meeting Wednesday evening, September 27, 8:00 p.m., in the large courtroom at the County Courthouse.

Everyone is invited to come, learn and be concerned about Warren's future. LeRoy Schneck, program director of WNAE, will introduce the speak ers. First, the chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Urban Renewal, Plummer Collins will tell how peoplean individual or groups-can help support Warren's Commu-

nity goals. Victor Miller, borough manager, will explain what the enforcement of the New Housing Codes just passed by Borough Council means to the home

Jack Lutz of the Warren Borough Planning Commission will explain its goals and recommendations in future expansion and development.

Dave Swanson, on the Warren County Planning Commission will show the wider scope of this group and discuss present problems-sewage disposal and inequities in taxation.

Raymond A. Marti, member of the Warren County Redevelopment Authority will talk on the purpose of Redevelopment and its benefits to

a community. Walter Bergler will report on Warren's plan for medium cost housing for senior citizens.

Colonel Kerlin, of the Warren Chamber of Commerce, will discuss private initiative in making housing available, how industry could help.

A study of area development was adopted by the League of Women Voters last April for their 1967-68 program. It is hoped the open meeting next Wednesday will attract hundreds of men and women so that they will learn more about what Warren's planners for the future have undertaken.

Hit and Run

State police of the Warren substation are investigating a hit and run incident which involved private property.

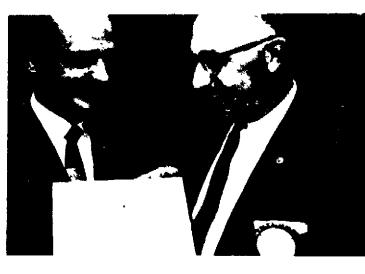
Trooper Richard DeSimone said a vehicle traveling east on LR 957, about three miles west of Sugar Grove, failed to negotiate a curve, ran off the highway and struck a mail box. The unidentified vehicle continued on, hit a milk house and fled the scene.

DeSimone said the driver could have been operating a late model pick-up truck. The mishap occurred at 5:30 a.m. Tues-

SHOP TODAY 9:30 to 5

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967



APPRECIATION

James Thompson, safety supervisor for Bell Telephone Co., received a certificate of appreciation from Lions Club president, the Rev. Frederick Kramer, right. The award was made following a program Thompson presented on Sight Safety at the Lions regular weekly meeting. (Lions Photo by John Crone)

Titusville Woman Near Victim of 'Wig Offer'

Williams of State street, Pleasantville, was the near victim of an attempted hoax this week when she was notified by postcard that she had won an expensive wig which would be sent

However, Mrs. Williams had read in a Pittsburgh paper an article warning women in the tri-state area district not to fall for the "free wig" offer unless they wanted to look like "candidates for the Beatles."

Better Business Bureau officials state postcards are being sent to thousands of women in western Pennsylvania by a Philadelphia concern posing as a hair styling club. The postcards state the women have won an expensive wig which will be sent them free. When the so-called winner

calls the club to tell them to send the wig she finds she is being charged anywhere from \$10 to \$18.50 for styling the wig, a headstand to hold it and handling fees.

BBB spokesmen said the wigs are not made of human hair as claimed but is actually animal or synthetic hair that can't the Homestead site.

TITUSVILLE-Mrs. Kenneth be brushed or combed since it falls out. If women complain to the company and ask a refund they are refused. The company offers to exchange the wig for a human hair wig worth \$125 if the customer pays an additional \$18.50. The exchange wig is not much better than the original.

Site Approved

KANE - Approval has been given by the State Department of Health for the Homestead location here as the site of the new Kane Area School District senior high school.

Victor Westerberg of Kane, McKean County assemblyman, said the site was approved following a conference attended by Westerberg, State Senator Richard C. Frame and Harry Steigmann, director of Division of Sanitation, State Dept. of

Previously the McKean County and State Health departments had rejected the site because two railroad rights of way are located on the boundaries of

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LEVINSON BROTHERS

6 Erie Policemen Cleared

ERIE-Six Erie police officers who took polygraph tests Monday afternoon in connection with the missing \$1,000 were cleared when negative results of the tests were revealed.

The six cleared were Chief Armand Chimenti, Deputy Chief Charles Bowers, Capt. Chester Miller, Det. Capt. Raymond Lapenz, Lt. Donald Gunther and Patrolman Earl Wagner.

A seventh man, Patrolman Raymond King, did not take the test because he is afflicted with poison ivy and poison oak. He will be examined at a later date.

All seven are men who have access to the department safe. The safe is a large walk-in and the \$1,000 turned up missing last month when the owner asked for the money's return. The "grand" was confiscated by police last year as evidence in a burglary case which is no longer current.

At first the loot was thought to be misplaced but now Chief Chimenti has ruled out any possibility the disappearance was accidental. Early Tuesday the chief said, "I would say it is definitely larceny."

Mayor Louis J. Tullio, who requested the tests be taken, said no more polygraphs will likely be given. He noted hundreds of persons would be involved including police personnel, janitors, clerks and re-

At Seminar

Register and Recorder William E. Rice and Ralph Brasington, chief inheritance tax appraiser for Warren County, were in Erie Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the seminar conducted by the Department of Revenue.

Attending the sessions were registers of wills, appraisers and management auditors from

northwest district counties. Richard Witmer, director of County Collections, presided and the seminar was addressed by other members of the state department.



NURSING HOME CHANGES HANDS

Traffic

Violator

A West Virginia man was

Warren, struck a truck operat-

ed by Jerry Lee Stoneking, RD

latter ran the red light.

south on Market.

Proctor, W. Va., after the

Stoneking told police he was

trying to watch his lane of

traffic as well as route signs

and the last time he looked

the light was green in his fav-

or. Stoneking was traveling

Swanson, traveling west of

Fifth, said the green light was

in his favor when he proceed-

surround the Barley Nursing Home in North
Warren. The home has been purchased from (Photo by Mansfield) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barley by Dr. and Mrs.

Beautiful grounds, foliage and fall flowers Frank H. Butt Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Barley Home

The stately Barley Nursing Home at 506 S. State st., North

Warren has changed hands. The home, the former residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wetmore, has been purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barley by Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Butt Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Valone.

Mrs. Butt, a registered nurse. will serve as directress of the nursing home, which has gained the reputation of being one of the finest in the area. Mrs. Butt said there have been no major changes since the time of purchase and it is hoped the new owners can uphold the high quality of nursing care provided by the Barley's in the past 21

Hazel and Harry Barley operated a nursing home on Prospect street in 1946 until 1950 when they moved to the Wetmore site. The couple will continue to make their home in Warren and are building a new house across from the

nursing home. Dr. and Mrs. Butt reside at 203 Pamela dr., Warren, the Valone's at 100 N. Irvine st. Dr. Butt is anesthesiologist at Warren General Hospital.

Ed Johnson Honored By I.C.S.

L. E. "Ed" Johnson, 1937 Market st. ext., Warren, was guest of honor at the Upstate Regional Conference of The International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, held recently at the Parkway Inn, Niagara Fall, New York.

He was honored for not only being the leader in production for upstate New York and Pennsylvania in the first seven months of 1967, but was also presented a Trophy (Statue) for having completed 25 years of service with L.C.S. The Statue was enscribed "Presented to Ed Johnson, in appreciation for 25 years of Dedicated Service to International Correspondence Schools, 1942-1967."

The conference was held to introduce the New Modern Supervision Program for Industry and Business, recently by LC.S.

Assigned To Vietnam

Pic. Phillip Borton will report to Fort Lewis, Wash. Sept. 20. He will then be sent to Vietnam as a replacement.

Phillip has been in the service one year, entering September 3, 1966. He has been attached to the 1st Armored Div., 2nd Btn., 13th Armored Company "C."

The Warren County man will be accompanied as far as San Francisco by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Borton of Youngsville. They will leave Buffalo Saturday via United Airlines and will visit their older son Brent and family in Cuper-

Local Weather Statistics

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(RL-river level; r. s, f, rising, stationary or fail-ing H . high temperature; L - low temperature; P precipitation).

Attacked by an enemy, many animals flee in a very erratic way, zigzagging, wildly bouncing, or even spinning Zoologists believe this behavior disorients the predator's attack and aids

Free on Bond

cited for a traffic light violation following a two-vehicle traffic mishap at 8:50 a.m. yesterday at the intersection of Market street and Fifth avenue. Borough police Sgt. Willard Zerbe said a car driven by saulted two persons and threat-Paul J. Swanson, 204 Hill st., ened another.

cials, where Smith had been confined since the night of the incident, reported tests reveal the Corry man is sane and able ed into Market and struck the to stand trial. There were no conditions found which indicate Total damage was listed at Smith needs mental hospital care, the report showed.

professional bondsman from Erie furnished \$9,000 bond for Smith who had been charged at arraignment before Alderman M.S. Cobb.

Corry Man

CORRY-Richard Smith, 34, of

Warren State Hospital offi-

61 Snyder Circle is free on bond to await a hearing on five charges, the result of an incident August 28 in Snyder Circle in which he caused thousands of dollars damage, allegedly as-

Stolen Car Found in Ohio

Republicans

Lead Voters

Registration

ocrats.

Warren County Republicans eligible to cast their votes in

the November general election

continue to hold a two to one

margin as compared to Dem-

Unofficial registration fig-

ures compiled since the cur-

rent period ended at 9 p.m.

Monday showed 12,243 Republicans and 6,150 Democrats.

Non-partisans total 271; pro-hibitionists, 59; independent, 10; liberal, 2; conservative, 2 and constitutional, 1. A total

of 18,738 persons may now

cast their votes.

During extended registration hours at the court house, spec-

ial field registrations and reg-

istration in the downtown area

during Sidewalk Festival days

last weekend, Republicans pick-

ed up 258 new voters while

In the period between Sept.

12 and Sept. 20, voter rolls

added one constitutional, one

conservative, 11 non-partisans,

Democrats added 176.

A car stolen in Warren borough sometime between Monday night and Tuesday morning has been located in Akron, Ohio, police reported yesterday.

The missing vehicle, a 1965 white Dodge Coronet owned by Charles Eggleston, of 1521 Allegheny ave. is not operable,

according to police. When found in the Ohio city, both wheels and tires had been removed. The registration plate was detached and located near the area where the car

was recovered. Eggleston told police he had not left keys in the car,



Ed Johnson of Warren was recently honored for his service with International Correspondence Schools. He is shown with (1 to r) Hugh Morehead, regional manager of LC.S., Buffalo;

George Vomacka, director of the north eastern department, Albany; Johnson; John C. Villaume, president of L.C.S. See story.

Breakfast Briefs

Advisory Board

Dr. Thomas K. Barratt, superintendent, Warren School District, has been appointed to the Title 111 advisory board. His appointment comes as a result of the reorganization of Warren County schools into a second class school district.

Edinboro Faculty

Robert E. Grosch has been named assistant geography professor at Edinboro State College. He received his BS degree at Clarion State College and the MEd degree at Indiana University, where he has done additional work as well as University of Pittsburgh and Penn State. He formerly taught in Northern Area schools here.

Escaped Injury

Dorothy V. Donaldson, 43, of Spring Creek swerved her car to avoid an animal on the highway south of Spring Creek, ran off the road and hit a guard post. State police troopers said she was uninjured in the 10:30 p.m. mishap Monday and listed damage at \$35.

Orders Clean Up

Corry Police Chief Frank Carnegle has ordered second and third shift officers to clean up the lovers' lane area on Airport rd. A resident of the road reported a gang of youths had not only been bothering the informant's daughter but use the street as a lovers lane, leaving debris on the right of way nightly. The woman gave police the name of one girl driver, explaining she and two boy friends have been threatening the caller's daughter.

Hit Policies

An NAACP delegation of some 100 persons led by chapter president Julius W. Young converged on city hall in Jamestown, N.Y. Tuesday night and demand-

ed immediate action to improve with large "now" buttons hit policies in the Black Belt sec-

Erie Omitted

Rep. Frank Polaski, D-East Erie, has strongly protested to Pennsylvania Attractions Association publication of a map entitled "Pennsylvania's Attractions," which omits all ref-

the Negro community. Speakers letter, Pulaski detailed park attendance in 1966 which totaled 2,400,000.

Branch Out

The Troyer brothers who grow most of the potatoes in Crawford County have branched out into a logical byproduct. Their new potato chip factory is located and going strong in Water-



SUPPORTS UNITED FUND

D.E. Conaway, mayor of Warren, affixes his signature to proclaim Oct. 18-24 official United Fund Campaign time. Mrs. Anthony J. Lucia, of 200 Willoughby ave., Warren, a member of the United Fund board of directors, witnesses the event, one of several launched in support of the 1967 fund-raising event. (Photo by Mansfield)

anderings

MR. AND MRS. AL B. CHIARAMONTE have just returned from attending Monsignor Luigi G. Ligutti's golden jubilee anniversary of his priesthood in Des Moines, lowa. The Chiaramontes flew to the Midwest on Friday, returning home Tuesday evening. The Warrenites, friends of long standing, have visited Monsignor Lightti several times in Rome, Raly. The Monsignor's outdoor Jubilee Mass was celebrated at the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary Church, Granger, Iowa, his former parish; his jubilee dinner and reception took place in nearby Des Moines. According to the Chiaramontes the colorful and moving ceremonies were attended by approximately twenty bishops, and, there were more than 1,000 persons present at the Mass. The Monsignor, who is now the Holy See's permanent observer with the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) of the United Nations and a consultant for several of the post-Vatican 11 commissions, and, is internationally recognized as one of the world's leading hunger fighters, will visit Warren sometime in the future, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chiaramonte.

CIRCLE 8 SQUARE DANCE CLUB for this Saturday night, from 8:30 to 11:30, has planned a special event for all married couples who are interested in learning the art and intricacies of Western Style square dancing. There is no charge for this evening at Ben White's Barn (by the open air theatre) and refreshments will be served. Recorded music will be played and Frank Buzzard of Spring Creek will be present as the caller in charge of the program. The evening will also offer special entertainment between dances - which everyone is promised they will enjoy. All age groups are welcome; this is a fun way to physical fitness, whether "Oh Promise Me" was sung to the two of you last week, or fifty years ago! Mr. Buzzard will be the regular caller for the weekly lessons, for which there will be a minimal charge of \$1 per person. Besides having no charge this Saturday evening, there will be a door prize at the end of the evening.

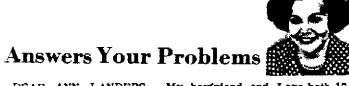
THE PLEASANT HOMEMAKERS is a new home - extension group organized Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Hollabaugh They will meet once a month (every 3rd Tuesday) at 7:30 p.m., and for the first meeting after organizing, Mrs. Faye Anderson of 1601 Pleasant road, will be the hostess; the date is Tuesday, October 17th. Officers of the group are: Chairman, Mrs. Faye Anderson; vice chairman, Mrs. Kathy Wilcox; secretary, Mrs. Florence Barton; news reporter, Mrs. Bonnie Higginbotham.

PEACOCK INN, MAYVILLE was the place where fourteen members and one guest of the Starbrick Volunteer Firemen's Auxiliary gathered for their annual dinner on Tuesday evening. Among them were Mrs. Frank Barney, Mrs. Lloyd Rapp, Mrs. Louie Ladner, Mrs. Earl Laurence, Mrs. Ray Gray, Mrs. Theron Esterbrook, Mrs. Harry Block, Mrs. Lewis Newark, Mrs. Glenn Dahlhousen, Mrs. Calvin Buerkle, Mrs. Paul Nor-dine, Mrs. Ivan Porter, Mrs. James Stockdill and her guest Mrs. Tony Gerlwski of California. The next meeting takes place on October 17th in the Starbrick Fire Hall.

MINIATURES: The VFW Post No. 631 is meeting at 8 p.m. this evening, in the post rooms.

The Warren Lions Club has announced the date of its annual sauerkraut supper to be February 21st at the high school. All high school students of Holy Redeemer Parish, St. Joseph Parish and throughout the county, are welcome to attend the High School Students Retreat at Holy Redeemer Church, conducted by Father Frontenella of Hershey, Pa. 7:30 tonight and tomorrow. Opening night was last evening.

Ann Landers



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My boyfriend and I are both 17. We got into a jam last May because he kissed me good-bye on the school premises. (It was three o'clock in the afternoon.) The lecture went something like this: "There is a time and

A few weeks later we parked along a well-lit road about 10:00 p.m. to talk about our future. A squad car came along and the police asked us what we were doing. We said we were talking about our future. The policeman ordered us to "get moving." Last night we went to a public park and spread a blanket out under a tree so we could talk about life. About 20 little kids who were on a camping trip began to pester us. They circled

around yelling, "Lovers, lovers, kiss, kiss, kiss!" After 15 minutes we left. If there is a time and place for everything, please tell us

where is the place for teen-agers to have a nice, quiet conversation.—INVADED PRIVACY

DEAR IN: Do you have a home? A living room, a parlor, or a front proch are all good places to talk about life. And if you are SITTING on a park bench, your chances for privacy are better than if you are lying down. There are also coffee houses, sandwich shops and snack drive-ins. The list is endless. Be my guest.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Most of the steaming hot weather is over but there are still a few scorchers ahead. So please print this letter.

Too many people think they are being kind to their dogs when they take them on shopping trips to town. Most stores do not allow dogs, so the poor animals are locked up in unbearably hot automobiles for two and three hours at a time.

The average car can build up heat to 140 degrees in a halfhour. A dog cools of by radiation, without any evaporation, In a hot car there is no place for the dog's heat to go, He could

People do not realize they are being cruel to their pets when they keep them cooped up this way. If any of your readers come across pets who are trapped in overheated cars, please call the Humane Society at once.—ONE WHO LOVES DOGS DEAR ONE: I have seen pets crying and jumping about

frantically in parked cars but it never occurred to me that they might be suffocating from the heat. I thought they were merely unhappy at being left alone. Thank you for making me wiser.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and Ilike our future daughter-in-law very much. We have always treated her like one of the family. Donna has had dinner over here dozens of times. We invited her to our vacation cottage last summer and again this spring. Yesterday a friend said to me, "I hear your son is marrying

Donna. I do hope everything works out all right." I asked her what she meant. She answered, "Donna told my daughter she is very much in love, but she can't warm up to her future motherin-law." I am so shocked and hurt I don't know what to do, I had

planned a pre-nuptial party for Donna but now I don't have the heart to go through with it, Infact, I don't even feel like going to the wedding. Please advise me.—CRUSHED DEAR C.: I don't know what kind of friends you have, but if this woman is an example, I suggest that you start

trading up. A person who would make such a cutting remark is vicious. She could also be a liar-or guilty of gross exaggeration. One thing is certain, she is no friend. Write off the comment and carry on as if you never heard



224 Penna. Ave., West

The Halls Of Ivy



BARBARA CRIPPEN

Barbara Crippen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crippen of 143 Marsh avenue, Youngsville, leaves this Sunday from Montreal, Canada, aboard the Massdam for a year of study at the University of Strasbourg, France.

Miss Crippen, a French major, and eleven of her class-mates at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, will com-plete their junior year in the historic French city of Strasbourg located on the German

Prior to the beginning of classes, the entourage will spend four days visiting Paris.

Dennis P. Ritz has begun his Junior year of studies at Denver University in Denver, Colorado. He is a Chemistry major, and a 1965 graduate of Warren Area High School.

Mr. Ritz will be a counselor at the Freshmen Pioneer Orientation. While home this summer he worked in the tunnel at the Seneca Power Plant and spenthis leisure time learning to fly at the Jamestown Air-

Joan L. Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Curtis of 601 Homestead place, Warren, has left for Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, where she will beginher Fresh man studies. A 1967 graduate of Warren Area High School, Joan expects to major in the

Also beginning her Freshman year at Ohio Wesleyan University is Kathleen A. Jensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Jensen of 209 Madison avenue. Kathleen, a member of Warren Area High School graduation class of 1967, is a Language major.

Tom Wuerstle, son of Mrs. James Wuerstle of Russell is a Junior at Gannon College in Erie. He is enrolled in the General Science course of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peterson of Russell, a Senior at Clarion College, is now student teaching in Kittanning.

Lander area students who are now pursuing their college studies include: David Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wilcox, who left Sunday to begin his Freshman year at Altoona Campus of The Pennsylvania State University.

His sister, Marita, is in traina laboratory technician. Both Donald Fehlman.

graduated with the Eisenhower

High School Class of *67. Myra Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson is attending the Warren Campus of Edinboro State College.

Those attending the Warren Campus of Edinboro State College from Russell include: James Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amil Olson, a Sophomore majoring in Elementary Educa-

Dennis Voty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Voty, a Freshman who expects to major in Liberal

Susan Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Webster, a Freshman in the Humanities.

Russell area students attending other colleges and campuses include: Judy Brewster. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brewster, is now in her Junior year at Edinboro State

College, Edinboro, Penna.
Ray Shield, Jr. son of Mr.
and Mrs. Ray Shield, is a Senfor at Murray State University, Murray, Ky. He is an Agriculturing Engineer major, with a minor in Physical Education.



RAYMOND SHIELD



SUZANN SHIELD

Suzanne Shield, his sister, is a Freshman at Murray State Becky Peterson, daughter of University and will major in Elementary Education.

Roger Briggs, grandson of Mrs. Clyde Briggs is a Junior also at Murray. He is a Science major.

Jane Burford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burford, is a Sophomore at Jamestown Community College, and is enrolled in the Liberal Arts course of studies.

Donna Fehlman, beginning her Freshman year at Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan, expects ing at Jamestown, N.Y. Munici- to major in English. She is pal Laboratory studying to be the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

INTRODUCING

A LUXURIOUS DUTY SHOE



DONNA FEHLMAN

Kathy Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Peterson is a Freshman at Clarion State College, Clarion, Penna. Dan Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson is a Freshman at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, North Carolina. He will major in Physical Education.

Bruce Lindquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lindquist is a Sophomore at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

David Burlingame is a Junior at Edinboro State College, Edinboro. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burlingame, and is an Elementary Education major.

David Werner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Werner, is a second semester Freshman at Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Ky. His major is Physical Education. Louis Mineweaser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Mineweaser, is a Senior in Business Administration at Kent University, Kent, Ohio.

James Wilkins, son of Mrs. Florence Wilkins is in his Junior year of studies at Moorehead University, Moorehead,

Edwin Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams, is a Senior at Slippery Rock State College, where he is majoring in Physical Education. Also majoring in Physical Education at the same college is his brother, Daniel, a Sophomore. Pat Tarr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tarr, is a Junior

Wilmington, Penna. His major is Mathematics. Dorothy Hummel, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Hummel, is a Junior at West Virginia Wesleyan College, where she is majoring in Physical

at Westminster College, New

Education. Fred Johnson, son of Mr. and

Benson-Ellis Vows Exchanged | Irvinedale PTA In Jamestown Nuptial Service

In a double ring ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Messinger 183 S. Hanford ave., W.E., Jamestown, N.Y. Lillian D. Ellis, formerly of Westfield, and Louis E. Benson of Russell, Pa., were united in marriage. Their yows were heard by menbers of their immediate families at the Saturday afternoon ceremony, which was officiated by Rev. A. Hummel of Russell. Matteson of Corry. The bride was escorted by her son, James E. Ellis of

overenene Mrs. Clarence Johnson Jr., is a Sophomore at Jamestown Community College in Liberal

Merrill Merritt is a Freshman at Jamestown Community College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt.

James Bairstow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Bairstow, is a Senior at The Pennsylvania State University, State College. His major is Electrical Engineering.

Russell area students preparing for airline careers are: Patsy Werner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Werner; Barbara Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Black; Norma Swanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swanson of Akeley. All are at Humboldt Institute in Minneapolis, Minn., and are graduates of Eisenhower High School, class of 1967.

Brownsville, Texas. She wore a turquoise sheath of silk shantung with an embroidered hemline, accentuated with pearl earrings, a gift of the groom, Mrs. James J. Dougherty of Rochester attended her mother, and Mr. Boyd Benson of North Warren, son of the groom, served as best man. Honored guests included the bride's father and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

A champagne reception on the garden patio was followed by a buffet dinner. After a wedding trip through Pennsylvania and Virginia, the couple will reside in Russell.

Etta Devine Circle

Mrs. Goldie Brownell entertained fourteen members and one guest at her home recently. Mrs. Thelma Christensen was the co-hostess. Mrs. Mabel Hutchings read a letter from the missionary Etta Devine, telling of her work with the Navajo Indians in Farmington, New Mexico.

Mrs. V. Kirberger, program chairman, also read articles on the school at which the missionary teaches.

The October 10 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Hutchings on Jackson Run road.

Miss Margery Young had devotions on 'looking ahead for the new year in spiritual

And Officers New teachers and the new officers were introduced at the meeting of the Irvinedale Parent Teachers Association on Tuesday evening. A report on the PTA's booth for the Sidewalk Festival was given, and the Finance Committee thanked everyone who helped make it successful.

The group voted to purchase 2 Thermo-fax Copier for the school and also procedure books for all committee chairmen. It was agreed to sponsor a PTA skating party at Warren Roller Rink on the third Wednesday of each month for Irvinedale students, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., with surprise cake skates oc-

Meets Teachers

casionally. Mrs. Nellie McCollough's 4th grade won the room attendance award for having the most parents present. Mrs. Thayne Sando announced that the Girl Scouts will meet on Wednesday,

Guest speaker for the evening was Frank Christy, director of pupil personnel for the Warren County School District. Mr. Christy gave a very interesting talk on the testing of school children. A question and answer period followed.

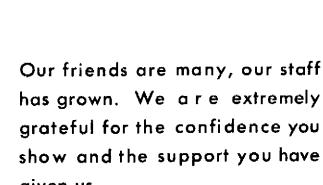
The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Glenn Valentine, president, and devotions were led by Mrs. Janet Day, Refreshments were served by Mrs. Janet Gray and her committee of first grade mothers.



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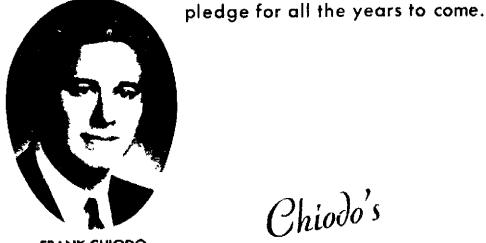
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Open House At Lander Parsonage

An open house was held at the Lander Methodist parsonage on Sunday afternoon for members to see the remodeled kitchen, new closets and redecorating recently completed.

The Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Watson and their children, pictured above were present to greet the fifty guests who called. Also present were Mrs. Watson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haas of New York City, who have been visiting them for

a few days. Refreshments were served during the afternoon by members of the WSCS under the cochairmanship of Mrs. Ernest Stanton and Mrs. Harry Lud-

Mrs. Lewis Sears Hosts Akeley

Methodist WSCS
The Akeley Methodist WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Sears, Thursday evening. Mrs. Robert Haley presided with Mrs. Henry Larson giving the devotions, reading scripture from Matthew, "The Christian and World Economy", also a prayer for Justice and Peace. Announcement was made of the Warren Sub-District Workshop meeting to be held at the Grace Methodist church in Warren to-

day from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Members were also asked to bring the September issue of The Methodist Woman. The Retreat and Self Study for local Presidents, Vice Presidents, Membership Cultivation and Spiritual Life secretaries to be held at Wesley Woods on October 13 and 14 was announced.

The Call to Prayer and The Denial service will be held in the local church on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. Miss Ida Grace Larson will be in charge and Russell members are in-

vited to attend. The Supply work askings will be increased and it was voted to give \$100.00 to the church building fund.

For the program a discussion was held on Missionary work. The next meeting will be held the home of Mrs. Harold Mc-Elhattan on Oct, 12 at 8 p.m. with "Y" the letter for roll call Bible verses. Meeting closed with the Lords Prayer and the hostess served refresbments during the social hour.

REV. MARVIN WATSON, MRS. WATSON and CHILDREN: MAR-

Fall Retreat Date Set For Women's Society

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church will have its Fall Retreat at the church on Thursday, September 28. "At the Door-A Knock" is the theme

for the meeting.

Mrs. John Macormac of Titusville, the Pittsburgh Conference Spiritual Life Leader, will

be the guest speaker.

The service will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 8 p.m. All women of the church are cordially invited. If it is impossible to spend the day, come at 6 for dinner and the evening services.

Dinner will be served between the hours of six and seven. Reservations for dinner may be made by calling the Church Office - 723-4930 - by Tuesday, September 26th.

C. B. Rangers Weekend Workbee

This weekend there is to be a workbee to prepare for the October campout when the local Leaguers Home Kinzua Valley C.B. Club will be host for other clubs of the area. Kinzua members on Saturday and Sunday of this week are to bring tools.

A special meeting will beheld on Tuesday evening, October 3rd, for the reading of the newly proposed by laws.

Donuts and coffee will be served Sunday afternoon, and a tureen dinner that night. All C.B. ers welcome; just bring

Adult Fellowship Has Corn Roast

The Adult Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Churchheld its annual corn roast on Saturday evening, at Wilder Field, Irvine. The first social event of the year, the outdoor event was attended by approximately eighty people.

The committee in charge of the picnic included Mr. and Mrs. William H. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Davis, Mr. and

Mrs. James B. Kemp. Members are planning a week-

Today's Events

Society

Dorcas Society...will have a by the Sisterhood of Tiphereth 6 p.m. tureen dinner in Fellowship Hall of the Grace Metho-

St. Joseph's Altar Society... at 8 p.m. in St. Joseph's school

Clarendon VFW Auxiliary... will entertain the Gold Star Moms at a dinner at the Mineral Well. Dinner served at 6:30

Warren Sub-District WSCS... workshop at Grace Methodist

Grange. . .special All granges invited meeting. to come at 8 p.m.

Warren Civic Philharmonic practice at 9 p.m. in the Episcopal Church practice room.

Rummage Sale. . .sponsored

Israel Synagogue next to the Exchange Hotel from 9:30 - 5p.m.

Woman's Bridge Club. . .at 1 p.m. at the club.

Ruth Bible Class. . . of the First Lutheran church will meet

Lander Methodist Church... official board will meet at 8 p.

Starlette Twirling Corps. . . practice in the Armory at 4p.m.

Bicycling Tour...start at 1:15 from the gates of the YWCA. The first ride will be a short one, for muscle building.

Bethel EUB. . . choir practice at 6:30 and prayer and bible study at 7:30.

YWCA. . Ali-We-Je Club at

for a State Hospital patient.

The chairman announced that

the circle will be serving at

the October meeting of the

The following were named to

serve as officers for the com-

ing year: chairman-Mrs. Earl

Mohnkern; co-chairman-Mrs.

Joseph Knowlton; devotions-

Foreman; sunshine-Mrs. Le-

Roy Hammerbeck, telephone committee-Mrs. Wayne McMi-

chael and Mrs. Walter Mathyer.

for the program to read a very

interesting chapter from the book entitled "Good God", Fol-

lowing the meeting refresh-

ments were served by Mrs. C.

R. Foreman and Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Walter Mathyer chose

Mrs. Philip Maines; corresponding secretary—Mrs. C. R.

Parents-Teachers Meeting Monday In Youngsville

The Parent-Teacher Mutual will be presented by a panel of Interests Group will meet at teachers and parents both pro the Youngsville High School on and con. Panel moderator will Monday, September 25, at 6 p. be Mr. Felix Matthews, principal of Youngsville High School, who is both a parent and m, for a tureen supper and important program. Parents and teachers are to bring a tureen and table service. Coffee, rolls a teacher. Membership in this group is

and butter will be provided by open to all parents and teachers of students in the Youngsville The subject for discussion on Junior - Senior High School. Monday will be the new grad-Meetings are held only three or ing system to be used throughfour times a year to discuss out the Warren County School matters of mutual interest with-District this year. The subject

Pre-School Guidance Group Welcomes Three New Members

New members welcomed as members of the Pre-School Guidance Group at its first meeting of this new season included: Mrs. John Hutchenson, Mrs. Ronald Trembly and Mrs. Frank Wilcox. It was announced that there are still memberships available for interested mothers of pre-school children. Call 723-3144 for more informa-

the committee in charge.

A white elephant sale was held, the funds going into the treasury. Refreshments of ice cream

Wilcox.

The officers who will serve for 1967-68 are: President, Mrs. Eugene Webster; vice president, Mrs. Niles Watson; treasurer, Mrs. Angelo Di-Tonto; secretary, Mrs. Cloie Zimmerman.

puffs and coffee were served by

the social committee members,

Mrs. Eugene Webster, Mrs.

Niles Watson and Mrs. Frank

Next month, the club will tour the Cerebral Palsy Clinic in Jamestown, N.Y.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



'Oh, dear, prescriptions always read as if no matter how quickly you take them, it's already too late.'

Virginia Miller Circle Begins Autumn Activities The Virginia Miller Circle There was a discussion about of Grace Methodist Churchheld the missionary and the possiits first fall meeting in the bility of changing the circle Winger Room of the church. name. It was decided to send a rose bowl to a shut in who is ill and to purchase a birthday gift

The business meeting was conducted by the chairman, Mrs. Earl Mohnkern. Devotions were led by Mrs. Philip Maines.

From Conference

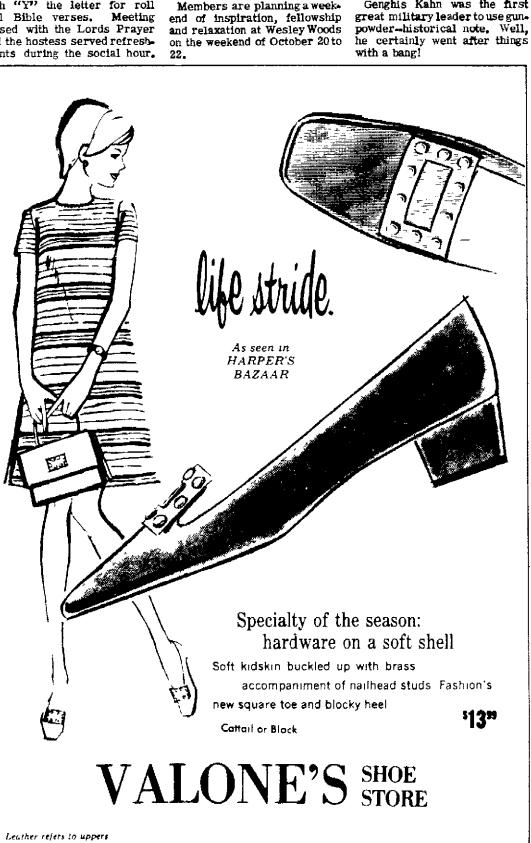
Regional Conference was held at the Garden Gate Restaurant west of Butler, September 19, attended by the following members: Mrs. Wade Redding Jr. voters service; Mrs. Donald E. Witkin; constitution revision; Mrs. T. K. Stratton, membership; Mrs. C. P. Spiridon finance; Mrs. R. Pierson Eaton; public relations.

Using the central theme of Constitutional Revision, the Conference discussed program action to inspire Membership growth, bigger and better Finance Drives, and improved Public Relations. Also discussed were new opportunities in Voters Service in the area of Convention Delegate Candidates. Local unit meetings will begin

in October. A test indicated milk bottled in colored glass containers has

a better taste. Sounds reason. transparent cow?

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West North East South Pass 20 Pass Pass Pass 4 🌲 Pass 4 NT Pass Pass Pass 6 ♡ Pass Pass Pass: Opening lead. Queen of \Diamond

A dummy reversal uncovered a vital trick for South, the declarer at six hearts, and thereby eliminated the necessity to take what would have been a losing finesse.

South has 25 points including high cards and distribution plus two good suits, and once his partner gave a positive responses to his demand opening bid of two hearts, he was determined to reach a slam When he learned that the partnership was missing an ace, he signed off at six hearts.

West opened the queen of diamonds, the deuce was played from dummy, East signaled with the eight and South dropped the ten. West continued with the jack of damonds and declarer ruffed. There appeared little more to the play than to draw trumps and eventually take the spade finesse.

The finesse offers only a 50-50 chance for success, however, and South uncovered a method that would improve his odds to better than two to one All he required was a three-two division in trumps.

At trick three the nine of hearts was overtaken by North's ten to ruff another dramond with the jack. The queen of hearts was then opped by the king and dummy's king of diamonds * as trumped with the ace.

A club was led to the jack and North's eight of hearts drew the last trump as South discarded the queen of spades Declarer's ace of spades and his high clubs took the rest of the tricks. In all. South made three trumps in dummy, three ruffs in his own hand, one spade, and five clubs

Birthdays

SEPTEMBER 22 Margaret Gorton Margaret Howles Laurence J. Dunkle William Eckert Bernice Way Mrs. Minerva Gleason Imojeanne Snyder Emil Schwab Bernard Tellman Stephen Neil Pees Betty Radspinner Armstrong Malcolm Eugene O'Neill Garnet Eberhardt Louise Johnson Mrs. F.C. Arnold Glenn Larson Katherine R. Mathis Beverly Weldon Clarence E. Coy Jr. Elizabeth W. Lucia Billy Brown J. H. Kerchner Charles Knopf Robert A. Berlin Lynn Marie Phillips Mrs. David Olson Beth Olsen



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Stan Drake























Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes success is in YOUR hands. Don't wait for leads; seek FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1967.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)-You may be late with some of the items on your schedule, but fretting won't Apply clever short-cuts, trim out nonessentials.
TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)...Good Venus influences.

could spark fresh interest, relieve the monotony of details. Winnings for good efforts.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)-The wide open spaces are your dimensions. But don't do as Gemini so often this day turns out will be largely up to yourself. Use the offing. your brains and wits to bring out the effective and eliminate the useless. At ease!

ly favorable aspect now; yours is one. Make time say "no" and assets count realistically. A masterful touch is erally, possible; handle it well.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)-Don't fall prey YOU BORN TODAY are a fine debater; an exceltalents and you will leave a deep impression.

personal touch makes more sales.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)-This day's son, U.S. statesman.

By Frances Drake

and find what your outlook is, according to the stars, hidden advantages. They're there for the taking. Serenely, confidently does it. SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)-Your work will not look so operous when you know for cer-

help. Nothing ventured, nothing gained can help here: tain that it's a means to an end. Handle small tasks as efficiently and enthusiastically as the larger ones. CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)-Study A novel twist, a new approach to a non-moving project others' difficulties objectively and you will see his (or her) frustrations more clearly. Your present role is that of inspiring companion. Some changes evolving; will please later.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)-You should does-begin with brilliance, then lose interest. Decorate, be able to handle and interpret matters, problems design, enhance with careful thought and planning, ably now. If you need more information before acting, CANCER (June 22 to July 23)-Mild influences. How consult an expert in the field. New opportunities in

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)-You may be faced with opposing suggestions now. So determine LEO (July 24 to August 23)-Only two planets in high- with keen penetration with what to agree, where to (and DO say "NO!"). A good day, gen-

to mid-week doldrums. There are tasks and obligations worker; can keep your counsel and still draw tions for you to handle. Capitalize on your many fine from others much they would normally not talk about. In this way, you can offer helpful words, and do. Many LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)-Try these on wonder later how you came to be "in on the whole for size. Where they fit comfortably, wear them: thing!" You are innately forthright, industrious, often A new presentation of ideas that just missed success erudite; not always tolerant or lenient, however. earlier, new methods to help eliminate red tape. A Birthdate of: H. G. Wells, historian, author; Girolamo Savonerola, Italian reformer; Henry Stim-

How to Keep Well By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiri s not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

NUTRITION NEUROTICS

DICK TRACY

YES, I BOUGHT FOUR HATS EXACTLY LIKE

DICK TRACYS

Nutrition neurotics are people who are convinced that superior health is obtained only by eating natural foods. They believe that the diet must contain bone meal, yeast, alfalfa, exotic seeds, or certain vitamins.

Many believe that only organically grown edibles are of value and that food supplements, man-made vitamins, and modern processing not only are harmful but responsible for degenerative diseases. No one food is essential to health but some 60 nutrients are. These are obtained by eating a variety of foods obtained at the local super-

In contrast, the food faddist falls prey to the latest dietary craze even the other "fads" have failed. Promoters make millions by pushing exotic edibles with wild promises of glowing health. It is easy to sell halftruths because the science of nutrition does not claim to know all the answers.

Many food faddists create or contribute to their dietary deficiencies when they abandon their normal diet and turn to so-called health foods. Health organizations, our government, and the food industry do their best to dis-tinguish fact from fancy.

How many reducing diets can you remember? The highfat diet was touted as curbing the appetite. The highprotein regimen was aimed at the weakness ensuing from too little food. One ill-conceived weight reduction plan attached the name of Mavo. The air force diet was low

in carbohydrates, high in proteins, and allowed dry martinis. We also recall the safflower oil saga. TOMORROW: The Itch.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

WHITE PATCHES

E. B. writes: I have had leukoderma for most of my life and am terribly embarrassed at times because of it. What can you tell me pertaining to treatment and

These white patches usually occur on the face, neck, arms, and backs of the hands. The psoralen drugs are used to help develop pigment but these substances are potent and must be prescribed by a physician. Safer substances include Covermark or walnut stain.

AVOIDING COLITIS

A reader writes: Can ordinary colitis be cured or is the condition treated with drugs?

Yes, provided you mean spastic colitis, a disorder which is associated with emotional upheavals, overwork, or consuming too much roughage in the diet. "Avoided" is a better word than "cured," for the spasms may return when the individual fails to mend his ways.

SPARE TIRE

B. J. writes: I have a flabby roll of flesh around my middle that I can't eliminate by exercise. Have you any recommendations? REPLY

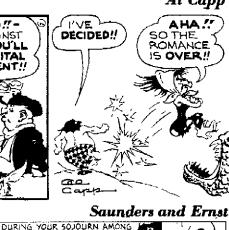
If exercise and diet do not help, tuck the roll away in a girdle. This is what most women do.

Chester Gould











Walt Kelly

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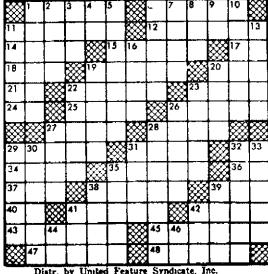
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Thursday's TV Schedule

Dr. Brothers (10) Summer Semester (4) Onterio News (11) 6:45 God is the Answer (12) 7:60 Today Show (2, 6, 12) Early News (4)

Farm News & Weather (10)
Rocketship 7 (7)
7:19 A Chat With . . (10)
7:15 Just for Kids (10) 7:25 Employment File (7) 7:30 Local News (4) 7:55 Daily Word (35) 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) Schnitzel House (11)

8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl

News 35) 7:00 Carlton Fredericks (4) Romper Room (6, 35) Exercise with Gloria (10) Sea Hunt [12] Ed Allen (11)

Pat Boone (2) 9:30 Biography (12) Love of Life (4) Mighty Mouse (35) Donna Reed (11)

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6:00 Farm Home Garden (10) This Is America (10) 6:30 Window on the World (2, 16:06 Candid Camera (4, 35, 10) Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) Morning Movie (11) 16:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) 10:30 Dateline, Hollywood (7)

Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10) Concentration (2, 6, 12) 18:55 Children's Dr. (7) 12:00 Honsymoon Race (7) Andy of Mayberry (4, 35,

Personality (2, 6, 12) 11:30 Marriage Confidential (41) Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 121 Family Game (7)

12:00 The Money Movie (7) News (4) Love of Life (35, 10) Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) Little People (11) 12:25 News (35, 10)

Dr.'s House Call (4) 12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10} Photo Finish (11) Merv Griffin (2) Eye Guess (6, 12)

12:45 Guiding Light (4, 35, 10) 12:55 NBC News (2, 12) Weather (6) 1:00 News (6) Bea Canfield (12) Meet the Millers (4)

Jean Carnes Show (35) The Fugitive (7) Mike Douglas (11) Pat Boone (10) 1:15 Jack La Lanne (6) 1:25 News (2) 1:30 Rural Review (6)

Let's Make a Deal (12) As the World Turns (4, 35) 1:45 Symphony in Steel (6) News (12) 2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, (2) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)

1 Love Lucy (10) 2:30 Dream Girl '67 (7) Perry Mason (11) House Party (4, 35, 10) The Doctors (2, 6, 12) 3:00 General Hospital (7)

Today's Movies

LIBRARY THEATER: "A Guide For The Married Man," Walter Matthau, Robert Morse, Inger Stevens; 7:00-9:25 p.m.

DIPSON'S PALACE: "To Sir, With Love," Sidney Poitier; 7:25-9:30 p.m.

WINTERGARDEN THEATER: "Two For the Road," Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney; 6:05-9:35 p.m. PLUS "Africa— Texas Style," Hugh O'Brien; 7:50 p.m.

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To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10) Another World (2, 6, 12) 3:25 News (35, 10, 4) 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10) Bullwinkle (11) Commander Tom (7) You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) 4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10) Mike Douglas (2)

Match Game (6, 12) 4:25 Retrospection (6) 4:30 Truth or Consequences (4) Munsters (11) The Munsters (11) Mike Douglas (10) Twilight Zone (35) Leave it to Beaver (12) Timmy & Lassie (6)

Super Heroes (11)

5:00 Jericho (11) Movie (12) Perry Mason (4) Mike Douglas (35) Flintstones (6, 7) 5:30 Of Land & Seas (2)

News (7) Lone Ranger (6) 6:00 Movie (7) Pierre Berton (11)

News (4, 35, 10) News (6) Race to Riches (12) 6:30 Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) Mothers in Law (11) CBS News (4, 10) Local News (35)

7:00 That Girl (7) Have Gun Will Travel (10) News (2) Hotline News (12) Movie 4 (4) CBS News (35) Truth or Consequences (6)
7:20 News, Sport (7)

7:30 Batman (7) Daniel Boone (2, 6, 12) Cimarron Strip (35, 10) Hockey (11) 8:00 Thurs Movie (11)
Flying Nun (7)
8:30 Bewitched (7) Ironside (2 6 (2) 9:00 That Girl (7)

Thurs. Night Movie (4, 35, 9:30 Dragnet (2 6 12) Peyton Place (7) 10:00 Mery Griffin (11) Good Company (7)

Dean Martin (2 6 12) 10:30 Second Hundred Years (7) 11:00 News & Weather (All Channels) 11:10 Pierre Berton (11) 11:25 Movie (10)

Greatest Headlines (4) 11-30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) Western Weekend (35) Movie (4 7 35) 11:40 Late Show (11) 12:00 Movie (7) 1:00 News (6)

1:25 Dr. Brothers (10) 1:30 Night Life (11) Cobscook Bay State Park near Dennysville Me gets its name from the Indian word for boiling tide. The tides are boiling around three sides of the



PLAYING AT LIBRARY

Academy Award-winner Walter Matthau, Robert Morse and Inger Stevens star with a galaxy of guest star "advisors" in Twentieth Century-Fox's "A Guide For the Married Man," It is now playing at the Library Theater in Warren.

Microwave TV

THURSDAY MORNING

7:00 Yoga For Health (5) 7.30 Cartoons (5) 7:55 News (9) 8:00 Daphne's Castle (5) Mighty Thor (9)

Kimba (11) 8:30 Laurel and Hardy (9) Little Rascals (11) 9:00 Cartoons (9) Dick Tracy (11) 9:30 Movie - Drama Dark

Victory (1939) (5) Romper Room (9) Jack Lalanne (11) 10:00 Scarlett Hill (11) 10:30 Joe Franklin (9) Biography [11]

AFTERNOON

12-00 Bishop Sheen (5) News (9) 12.30 Truth or Consequences (5)

11:00 True Adventure [11)

11.30 Carol Corbett (11)

Movie--Drama Frenzy (1946) (9) 1:00 New Yorkers (5) Millionaire (11)

1 30 Movie--Mystery 16 Fathoms Deep (1948) ([1]) 2.00 Continental Cookery (9) 2:30 Fireside Theater To Stand Alone (9) 3:00 Journey to Adventure (9)

3 30 Sea Hunt (5) Loretta Young (9) 4:00 Sandy Becker (5) Outrageous Opinions (9) 4:30 Mike Douglas (9)

5:00 Paul Winchell (5) Three Stooges (11) 5.30 Superman (11)

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6:00 Flintstones (5) Make Room For Daddy (9) Speed Racer (II) 4:30 McHales Navy (5) Gilligan's Island (9)

Munsters [1] 7:00 | Love Lucy (5) Laredo (9) F Troop (11)
7 30 Truth of Consequences (5)

Patty Duke [11] 8:00 Hazel (5) Movie -Western High Noon (9)

Password (11) 8:30 Mery Griffin (5) Honeymooners (11) 7:00 Perry Mason (11) 10:00 News (5) Basil Rathbone (9)

Pat Boone (11) 10:30 Alan Burke (5) Sports Special (9)
11 00 Movie- Drama The Unholy
Wife (1957) (9)

11:15 Woody Woodbury (5) 11:30 News (1) 12:00 Racket Squad (11) 12:30 Code Three (11) 12:45 News (5) 12:55 Whirlybirds (9)

1:25 News and Weather (9)

*1:55 Movie Musical Yes Sir That's My Baby (1949) (2) *3:30 Movie Drama Ivy

(1948) (2)

*Channel 10 changes to Channel 2 for the late movies

Thursday's TV Movies

5:00, (12), "DOUBLE DE-CEPTION," Alice Kessler; 6:00, (7), "JET ATTACK," John 6:00, (7), "JET ATTAUK," John Agar, Audrey Totter.
7:00, (4), "DUEL IN THE JUNGLE," Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain.
11:25, (10), "LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON," Gary Cooper, Audrew Hopkurn 11:30, (4)

Audrey Hepburn, 11:30, (4), "SECOND GREATEST SEX," Jeanne Crain, George Nader, Bert Lahr, Mamie Van Doren; (35), "HE LAUGHED LAST," Frankie Laine; (7), "THE STRIP," Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest; 11:40, (11), "WOM-AN IN A DRESSING GOWN," Sylvia Sims, Yvonne Mitchell.

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convent station wagon gives up

the ghost, in "Old Cars for New." IRONSIDE at 8:30 p.m. on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 guest stars John Larch and Barbara Barrie in "The Leaf in the Forest," Ironside employs psychological techniques and policewoman Eve Whitfield poses as a 70. year-old spinster to trap a

lonely old ladies. BEWITCHED at 8:30 p.m. on Ch. 7 offers "Business, Ralian Style," in which Samantha learns that too much Italian is worse than too little when she finds herself in the position of interpreter for Darrin who suddenly can speak no English.

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the 1958-66 period—less than half the national increase of 24.3 per cent. Within the State, the Lancaster area showed the largest rate of growth in employment with a 24.3 per cent increase for the eight year period. Between 1961 and 1966, job growth in the Lancaster and York areas was close to the national average of 18.2 per cent. Erie was the only area that exceeded the national average with an increase in employment of 20.4 per cent.

These are some of the date on Pennsylvania employment to be found in the new 876-page publication, Employment and Earnings Statistics for States and Areas, 1939-66, issued by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, according to Herbert Bienstock, regional director of the bureau.

Bienstock noted that the new publication is the fifth in an annual series. The comprehensive historical reference volume contains data on employment and earnings trends by industry for all 50 states, the District of Columbia and 202 metropolitan areas. Bienstock pointed out that the volume is a valuable tool for community and plant location planners, wage negotiators, and market researchers.

Pennsylvania nonfarm payroll employment rose from 3,636,-200 in 1961 to 4,069,300 in 1966—an increase of 434,100 jobs over the five-year period. Job gains were primarily in government, up 86,500; services, up 71,000; and wholesale and retail trade, up 65,000. Mining showed a net decrease of over 9,000 employes for the period, bringing the decline in employment within this industry division to over 34,000 between 1958 and 1966. In the last five years, manufacturing employment in the State has increased by nearly 178,000, more than offsetting a decline of 20,000 jobs in 1958-61.

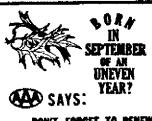
Between 1965 and 1966, nine of the 12 areas in Pennsylvania showed job increases topping the national gain of 3.4 per cent in nonfarm employ-

Nonfarm Jobs in State

Nonfarm jobs in Pennsylvania ment. Areas with the largest increased by 11,2 per cent over gains were Erie with 5,4 per cent, York with 5.3 per cent, Lancaster with 5.0 per and In this new BLS research tool, data for Pennsylvania indicate a 21.1 per cent increase in av-

erage weekly earnings of factory production workers be-tween 1961 and 1966, from \$91.65 to \$110.98. This increase can be attributed largely to a rise in average hourly earnings from \$2.35 to \$2.72. In 1966, Pittsburgh led the State with weekly earnings of \$131.70. Weekly hours in Pennsylvania rose steadily since 1960, reaching the all-time high of 40.8 hours in 1966.

Employment and Earnings Statistics for States and Areas, 1939-66, is available for \$5.00 from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Middle Atlantic Re-gional Office, 341 Ninth Ave-nue, Room 1009, New York, N.Y. 10001.



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Sanford and Grand Valley Area News

By LILY GARBER
The Sanford Ladies' Aid will hold its annual picnic Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the home of Mrs. Faye Scott. The Grand Valley Ladies Aid has been invited to attend. Meat and coffee will be furnished, ladies to bring tureen and own table service. The men are also invited. Dinner will be served at noon. Plans for Union Aid to be held

in October will be made. About 60 gathered at the EL dred Grange Hall Saturday night to honor five of the 50 year members. All were present but Mr. Milty Ongley. Lena and Ellsworth Reynolds gave the presentation of the certificates, after which a lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Danielson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Moravek at the home of Mrs. Lois Moravek at Corry, Sunday evening. John had just returned from spending some time in Alaska and he and Mrs. Moravek were leaving Tuesday morning for the University of Tennessee,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Obrok and children of Warren, Ohio spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Obrok. Mrs. Alice Kelley Ryckman

ed the 50th wedding anniversary at Tidioute on Sunday. The missionary meetings opened Sunday night in the Grand

and Mrs. Ethel Garber attend-

Valley Church and will continue each night until this Sunday. There will be a different speaker each night and some will show

films of their work. Monday night Rev. and Mrs. William Anders showed pictures of their work with the Aucas. It will be remember. ed that in 1956 when five missionary men endeavored to make friendly contact but all were martyred by Indian spears as soon as their plane had landed. Rev. and Mrs. Andershave been translating the Wycliffe

Bible into their language and the

Auca's now have the Book of

that were martyred have gone back to the Auca's to help civilize them and teach them the Bible. Rev. and Mrs. Anders lived in a very primitive camp for several weeks to help these people to learn about Christ.

tery meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. All are wel-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen of

There will be a Newton Ceme-

and Mrs. Clyde Allen Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Stover

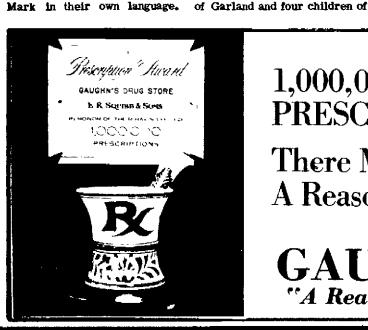
Youngsville were callers of Mr.

tors of Mr. and Mrs. Blo Scott. Mr. Leon Mitchell of Wrightsville called on Carl Garber Monday. Mr. Mitchell had just returned Sunday from Florida.

Rattlesnakes when bitten are not immune to the venom of other rattlesnakes - nature Serves those creepy

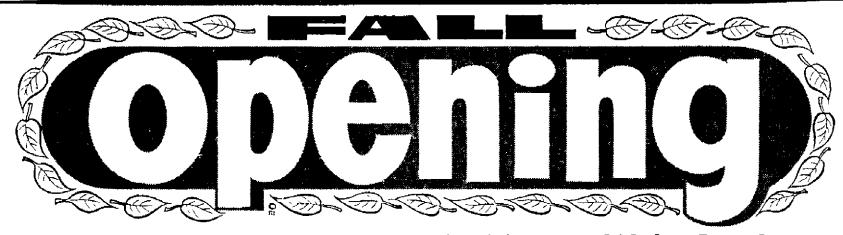
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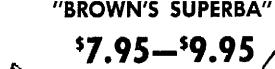
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Line Story of 1968 Pontiacs

A new styling theme dominated by a bold front end design, engineering advancements which include another first in the industry and unexcelled safety are the characteristics of Pontiac Motor Division's 1968 models.

All Catalina, Executive, Bonneville and Grand Prix models carry a distinctive Pontiac oriented styling theme highlighted by a new wide peripheral front bumper with a strong and handsome center section.

Built-in safety features of every 1968 Pontiac include new side marker lamps, additional interior padding and crushable armrests.

"The safety, comfort and convenience of driving a new Pontiac are at their highest level," John Z. DeLorean, a General Motors vice president and Pontiac's general manager said. The 1968 Pontiacs go on sale today.

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four-door sedan, four-door hardtop, hardtop coupe, twoseat station wagon and threeseat station wagon. Bonneville luxury is available

Executive models include a

in a hardtop coupe, four-door hardtop, convertible and threeseat station wagon. A new hardtop coupe repre-

sents the Grand Prix series. The Dopular Ventura custom trim option is offered on most Catalina models and the luxurious Brougham option is now available on Bonneville fourdoor hard-top coupes and convertibles. EXTERIOR STYLING

From every angle the 1968 Pontiacs reveal the look which has established Pontiac's styling trends as the ones to follow.

The new peripheral bumper integrates all front end components into one uncluttered design unit. Dual headlamps are placed horizontally within

the bumper and appear wider apart with the new recessed horizontal ribbed design of the grille.

A familiar vertical Pontiac vee crest mounts on the bold center section of the bumper. The Grand Prix front end features twin horizontally mountheadlamps that become visible when the lights are turn-

ed on. All parking lamps are below the bumper and are teamed with side marker lamps in one housing to share a common lens that wraps around for side visibility. The parking lamps will when the headlamps

Body sides emphasize the full length side peak line and are accented with an exclusive narrow molding which has a vinyl plastic insert on all models except the Grand Prix and Executive station wagon,

The vinyl molding insert guards against parking lot scratches and dents. It is offered in five different body colors to serve as a distinctive trim feature.

Rocker panel moldings enhance the side appearance of all Executive, Bonneville and Grand Prix models and they are offered with the decor option on all Catalinas.

The new look from the rear includes wide tail lamps which turn downward at the outboard to integrate body and bumpers on all models except the Grand Prix and station wagons. On the Grand Prix the lamps are in the rear bumper to provide wrap-around lighting to the sides. Station wagon lights are mounted in the rear quarter.

INTERIORS AND ACCESSOR-

All 1968 interiors are fully color-keyed to eliminate bright metal moldings and to minimize glare and annoyance.

The choice of colors for the Cordova or convertible tops have been increased to four and 13 of the 15 exterior colors are new for 1968.

Bi-level, tri-comfort air conditioning, AM-FM radio, stereo tape player and Pontiac's cruise control system are just a few in the long list of accessories and options which assure the



maximum in driving pleasures. SAFETY DEVICES

> ditional thick foam padding that blends into the windshield pillars. This padding forms a large area of protection for front seat occupants. Full width padding has also been added to the center of the panel.

The instrument panel has ad-

Other important standard interior safety features include a recessed ignition key and a newly designed digarette lighter which will break away at 90 pound load. Also standard are crushable arm rests, additional padding on the front seat backs. an energy-absorbing steering column and dual master cylinder brake system.



Pontiac Motor Division's luxury Bonneville line is represented here by the 1968 convertible model. Elegant styling, precision engineering and new safety features make the 1968

Bonnevilles a new experience in driving comfort and convenience. Other Bonneville models include a hardtop coupe, four-door hardtop, and three seat station wagon.

Pontiac announces the great American sport for '68

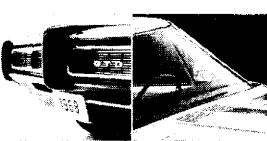


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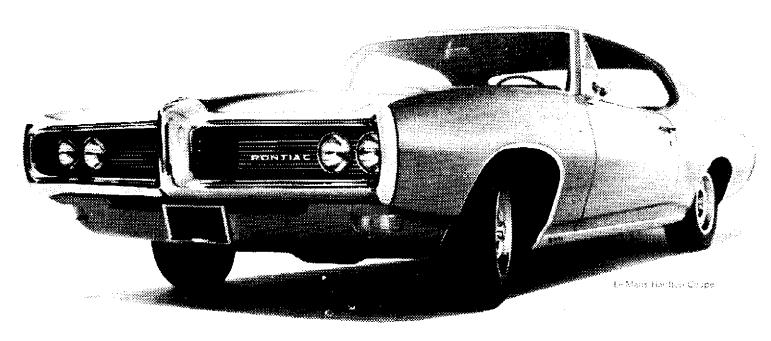
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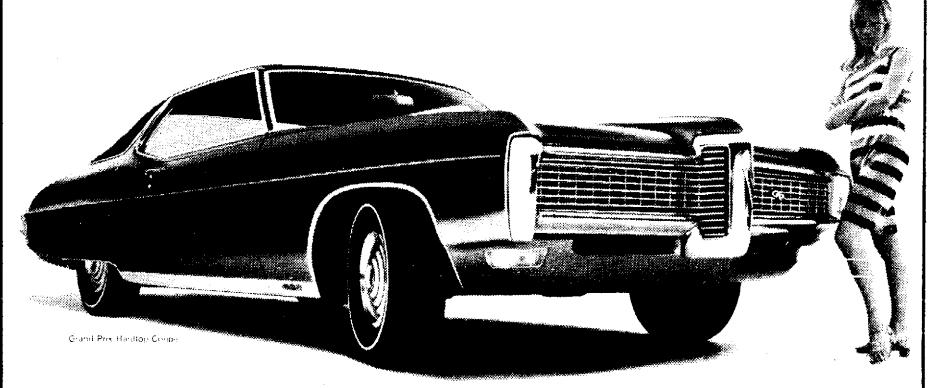
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Bear Lake News

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhouse and Mrs. Lirda Conkin and daughters were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhouse Jr. and family of Busti. to celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newhouse Sr. 27th anniversary and also to celebrate Waler Jr.'s birthday.

Monday evening the Beautification Committee met at the Bill Newark. This will be held fire hall, with President Peggy at the fire hall. The meeting Osborne presiding at the meet-

The meeting opened with straightening up from Labor Day, by paying all the bills. Other new business was planning coming events for the month of

to hold the meeting the fourth Monday of each month. The president appointed the following committee for the Halloween party: decoration, Mrs. Reno Berkey and Mrs. Enoch Cornish; refreshments, Mrs. Tom Smith Sr. and Mrs. Al Cornish; games Mrs. Walter Newhouse, Peggy Osborne, and Mrs. closed with Peggy Osborne serving refreshments.

There will be a Community Action meeting this evening, Sept. 21st, at the Wrightsville Church. This is for all in Bear Lake, Lottsville, and

Sugar Grove News

Presbyterian Church who are entering or returning to college were honored at a coffee hour following the Sunday morn-

ing worship service. Mrs. Robert Carlson and Mrs. Michael Schultz were the committee. Mrs. Walter Sweeney served punch and Mrs. Scott Stuart Sr., poured coffee, Autumn decorations were used on the refreshment table.

Members of the congregation who were honored were Miss Beverly Abbott, sophomore at Penn State University; Miss Karen Concoby, freshman at Northeastern University, Boston; Miss Jane Russell, freshdelphia; Eugene Johnson, freshman at Oswego State Teachers College, Oswego, N.Y.; Craig Forsgren, sophomore at Jamestown Community College; Mrs. Sidney Nobbs, sophomore at Warren Campus of Edinboro State Teachers College; and Harvey Sanden, who will spend a sabbatical year in advanced study at Penn State University.

READING CLUB Reading Club met at the home of Mrs. Alfred Atkins, with Mrs. Howard Curtis, Mrs. Burt Schoonover and Miss Audrey Carlson assisting.

Miss Mary Allen of the Warren Library staff, spoke on films which may be obtained for use by adult organizations and showed a film on the Amish people of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Victor Spattifor announc-

ed the programs for the coming year and distributed the new yearbooks. Miss Carribelle Swanson reported that 788 books were loaned in August; 75 new books have been placed on the shelves, with more being processed by the Warren Library. She also handed out the new schedules for library workers.

The October meeting will be held at the fire hall social the camel (38 pounds)

rooms, with Mrs. Jean Wrote of the Bell Telephone Company to show the film "The Chang-

ing Years." Gifts were voted to the Lions Club Blind Fund and the United

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

PERSONALS Tally-Ho Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Darwin Curtis. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Harlan Brown and Mrs.

Roy Allenson. Mrs. Gerald

Miller was a guest; Mrs.

Marvin Thorpe had honors. Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Grant will be away from September 17 through October 6. They will attend medical meetings in Dallas and Mexico City and will visit Acapulco. On their way home, they will stop in St. Louis to visit Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grant and their new granddaughter, born Septem-

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929,79 for a loss of 0,28 point.

composite index closed at

53,39, up 0,02 point, and Standard & Poor's 500-stock

index at 96.13, down 0.04 point. The New York Times index

of 50 industrial and railroad shares rose 1.44 to 552.68,

Turnover on the big board declined to 10,98 million shares

The roster of new highs and

from 00.54 million Tuesday.

lows furnished a more bearish

appraisal of the day's results.

New highs for the year slipped

to 70 from Tuesday's 103 and

128 on Monday. There were

36 new lows compared with

37 Tuesday and 21 on Monday.

of the Bethlehem Steel Corpora-

tion and the Cerro Corporation

and the transfer of a number

of large-block transactions pro-

vided some of yesterday's fea-

The American Stock Exchange

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hour of trading when profit-

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Of the 952 issues traded 425

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In this new capacity Wischer will be responsible for all financial and systems functions (as they relate to both manual and EDP systems) of the larg. est single division of Rex. Wischer joined Rex in July of 1951 in the Ordnance Division.

The Warren Stock Report

(Courtesy Kay Richards & Co.) Closing prices for Sept. 20,

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	Chese Bor Ponds	411/4
l	Dorr Oliver	271/8
	El Tronics	- 4
i	G.C.Murphy	231/8
	Genl Tele	451/2
:	Glass Tite	97/9
	National Fuel Gas	30 ³ /a
•	N.American Car	291%
	New Process	.721/2
,	Pacific Lighting	28
	Pennzoil	115
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•	Pittsburgh DesMoines -	30 78
	Quaker St	53 402
	Rex Chain Belt	-49%
! ! !	SCM Corp	- 54%
l	Struthers Common	· 181/4
	Struthers Scientific	7,
3	Struthers Thermo Flood -	- 5½
	Struthers Pfd	–N,S,
-	Texas Eastern Trans	- 24½
B	Union Oil of Calif	- 56¾

15 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange. Harvey Al Natl Genl Am Tel Tel $67\frac{1}{4}$ Unit AirLin 271/8 Pan Am Southern Co 3½ 3½ 1¾ 1¾ Occid Pet Warn Lam McDonnD Cerro Coro Rheem Mfg Carter Wal Am Motors Lionel Corp

the Tax Department and became tax manager in 1957. In September of 1962, he came to the Thomas Coupling Division as controller.

Don and his wife, June, and their three children, Keith, Julie, and Wendy live at 2 Crescent park. Since moving to Warren, Don has served on the YMCA Board of Directors, the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, and the United Fund board. He is presently Chairman of the Industrial Division of the Chamber and current Campaign Chairman for the United Fund.

C. Garry Bunce, presently manager of accounting, has been promoted to the position of manager finance. In this position he will be responsible for the financial and data process. ing sections of the Division. Bunce is a 1957 graduate of Duquesne University, with a B.S. degree in Business Administration. In 1964 he completed the requirements for Bunce. certified public accountant. He joined Thomas in 1966 as supervisor of cost accounting and payingly more responsible positions in the financial area since that time.

Garry and his wife, Gizella, and their three children, Gizella, Garry and Cindy, live at 179 Buena Vista blvd. in Warren. He has served as president of the Pleasant Volunteer of the Pleasant Township Municipal Authority.

promoted to the job of super. ren.

visor-cost accounting and data processing. His responsibilities include the cost, order entry, and data processing functions. He will report to Garry

King joined Thomas in October of 1966 as senior cost accountant. He and his wife, Annette, roll, and has assumed increas. and their two daughters, Della and Deborah, reside at 4 North South st., in Warren.

Robert M. MacQueen, presently manager of personnel, has assumed the additional respons. ibility of office manager. Since joining Rex in 1962, MacQueen has served in various personnel capacities. He moved to War-Fire Department and treasurer ren in 1965 as supervisor of shop industrial relations. He and his wife, Nancy, and their Leland C. King, presently two daughters, Janet and Robin, senior cost accountant, has been reside at 221 Main ave. in War-

Bob Indecisively (C) N.Y. Times News Service ahead 14 cents to \$22,22, NEW YORK — Stock prices Volume declined slightly to 5.219.675 shares from 5.357.. bobbed indecisively yesterday and closed mixed. Price ad-

045 Tuesday. The over-the-counter market moved higher on moderate trading. Among the industrials,

Utah Construction soared 61/2; Tampax was up $4\frac{1}{2}$. Nine of the 15 most-active stocks on the Big Board gain-

ed, five showed losses and one was unchanged.

Harvey Aluminum, which topped the list with trades of 487,700 shares, also scored the largest gain, closing at 57 $\frac{1}{2}$, up $\frac{4}{2}$. Tuesday the stock fell $\frac{3}{4}$ to 53 on news of a proposed secondary offering of 277,000 shares. The stock traded as low as 51% yesterday before the secondary offering was withdrawn.

U.S. Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury

\$28,379,824,789.82 Deposits Withdraw. \$39,787,310,139.95 Tot.debt x \$336,533,425,386.92 Gold assets \$13,007,026,221.04 X - Includes p261,526,562.47 debt not subject to statutory

N.Y..Times Averages

The new 230-hp., V-8 engine

runs on regular gas. It's standard on all

(c) N.Y. Times News Service New York Market averages for Wesnesday, Sept. 20, 1967: Close Net Change

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BOSTON (AP) - Dr. Warren cal School was all tensed up

R. Guild of the Harvard Medi- from a tiring plane ride to San

COLOR, TOO

Jose, Costa Rica. "So I put on my track suit for

a late afternoon run in the country," he said. Pretty soon it was dark, he didn't know where he was, a horde of youngsters on bicycles were following him and he didn't know any Spanish.

"People saw this man running around in his underwear,"

J Card of Thanks

The family of Effie Kifer Sutton sincerely thank friends, relatives & neighbors for the flowers, cards, use of cars and many acts of kindness extended them during their recent bereavement.

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The family of Dennis Johnson would like to thank our mother and step father, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Smith for letting us stay with them, and the help they gave us. Also the Doctors George and Veryl Riley, nurses, nurses aides, and the Red Cross for the wonderful care they gave us the two times we were in the hospital. We really appreciated all that everybody did for us while Dennis Sr. was out to sea.

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what was going on."

The 41-year-old Lexington, Mass., doctor finally got across to them he wanted to get back to the city's Grand Hotel and they directed him to the right road.

Then there was the time the heart and kidney specialist visited San Francisco for a lec-

"Whenever I go there," he said, "I stay in a downtown so I can run in Golden Gate Park. I wear my track clothes under a suit. When I get to the park, I hide my street clothes in a bush while I go running,"

"One time I forgot where the bush was. Took me an hour and a half to find it."

Dr. Guild has been running for his health's sake since he was 29 - from four to 12 miles a day --- "because I was always spending too many hours trying to line up players for a game of squash."

He thinks more people would run if they weren't so embarrassed about being stared at as they lope along in sweat suits. "I know how they feel," he says. "People see a middleaged man jogging in public and they think he's flipped his lid."

dim view of the runner. "I was all wound up after

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about 10 miles to Waltham and back for relaxation," Just before he reached home, the police stopped and asked

making an emergency visit to

the hospital. I couldn't relax, so

at 1 a, m, I decided to run for

him what he was doing. "I was a little indignant and told them I was eating a

cheese sandwich," he said. The police took him to the sta-

"My wife had to identify me. Now, of course, the police and I just wave to each other," Dr. Guild, has written a book, "How to Keep Fit and Enjoy It," citing several cases of heart patients who have re-

turned to a normal life through

his physical fitness program. It includes running for about 30 minutes a day. But Dr. Guild says any other suitable exercise can be used if the patient

prefers another sport. For those who choose to run, IT'S FUN TO RUN

Dr. Warren R. Guild, right, and friends, Fred Cardini, left, and Milton Kay, all of Lexington, Mass., lope along in front of a statue of Revolutionary War hero Capt, Parker, Dr. Guild, 41, has been running for his health's sake since he was 29 - from four to 12 miles a đav.

the doctor has some tips on avoiding embarrassment. -Run before breakfast after your heart has had a night's

milkman will see you. -Do your running in a neighboring town where no one will

rest and only the police and the

recognize you.

-Wear baggy clothes. No one

-Make it socially acceptable by inviting others to join you. The more the merrier. "I can't prove a person will

live longer because he runs, which I think he does," sayd the doctor, "but I can prove that he will get more out of the years that he has left to him.

"You just compress more livcan tell if you're fat or skinny. ing into every 24 hours."

Contact Lenses For Rats

AUCKLAND (AP) — New Zea-land rats with high blood pressure have been fitted with contact lenses - something an American expert said could not be done.

The rats, a special strain, pass on high blood pressure to their offspring. This unbuilt weakness is put to use by research workers at the Department of Ophthalmology at the Otago Medical School, Dunedin, who are studying eye damage and blindness caused by

high blood pressure in humans. Part of the work involves taking highly magnified photographs of the rats' eyes, especially the retinas. This is best done after the animals have been fitted with contact lenses, which provide a flatter surface curve.

The work took an early setback when the research men asked a United States contact lens manufacturer to make them a rat-size version of his pro-"Technically imposduct. sible," was the reply.

The researchers then took their problem to an Auckland, New Zealand, lens maker. Working in the evenings and during the weekends, he and his staff at last produced sets of the miniature lenses.

Now, with the help of these and the rats, the research work is

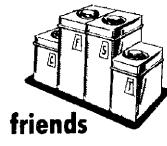
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Moss' Buffalo Si ingfield Isn't a Modern Singing Group Go on Sale Today

Frederick News-Post Writer Written for The Associated

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — James H. Moss was steaming the other day. He wasn't angry, just out for a spin on his 1920 Buffalo Springfield steam roll-

er.
"I'm not sure how far we went," he said afterward, "just up and down the road a couple of times 'til she ran out of fuel and water."

No economy vehicle, the threeton green monster gobbles up half a pickup truck full of wood and 300 gallons of water at one time, and gets about 10 miles to the meal.

Jim Moss collects antique heavy machinery. In addition to the steam roller, he owns four gasoline or kerosene burning tractors, the newest 40 years

old. "Pve been crazy about these things ever since I was a small boy," said Moss.

Leaning against one of the fivefoot-high driving wheels on a 1926 Oil Pull tractor, he pointed toward the Frederick Shopping Center, which sits where a large farm used to be.

"I still remember when they were running that thrasher over there," Moss said. "You could have heard that

tractor anywhere in the valley. I knew when I heard that thing banging away I would have to have one someday." Moss, who operates heavy con-

struction equipment for a living, bought his first tractor, a Rumely Oil Pull, in 1961. "I had my regrets at first," he

yard and said "What in the world have I bought now? The tractor had been sitting idle since 1944. Parts not

said. "I got that thing in the

damaged by vandals were rusted and jammed, Moss said. "Worse yet, when I fired the thing up it shot fire as high as the trees and, for a few seconds, it was raining nuts and bolts

around here." At first the tractor didn't run very well but after Moss took a dead mouse out of the carburetor it settled down to "a



ANTIOUE TRACTOR

One of the smaller antique tractors in Jim Moss' collection near Frederick, Md., is this Rumely Oil Pull. In the foreground are two spokes on the drive wheel of another old-time

low roar" which a friend of his

heard two miles away. To start one of the tractors, you pull on a huge lever connected to a flywheel four feet

Slow to admit that his muscular build comes in handy with the tractors, the construction man conceded that "not too many men can even turn the

Several of the tractors have horizontal engines and look more like old train locomotives than farm machinery.

Slapping the cylinders of one 60-horsepower engine, Moss said: "How's this for a compact engine? Only 13,000 cubic inches of displacement."

A modern automobile engine generating about 200 horsepower displaces about 250 cubic

Moss said he can always find

something to do on any machine in his collection. "Mostly Ijust rebuild them and clean 'em up," Although he runs the tractors for the fun of it, he has rolled driveways for friends with the steam roller and sometimes

his construction equipment. Moss, 27, relies on older men for information on the old trac-

uses its boiler to steam-clean

He said he never would have been able to fix them up without the help of H. Clyde Davis. long-time Frederick resident. Davis used to be the Rumley dealer in Frederick and had a shop in the east end of town. Asked the value of his coilec-

tion. Moss just shook his head. "I've been offered all kinds of prices for the tractors and the roller, but they are not for sale under any circumstances,"

New 1968 Cadillacs

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The side view is accented by

and extends downward to the

Rear styling features a new

fully chromed bumper and 2

new deck lid, similar to the El-

dorado which provides added

STYLING — ELDORADO
Dramatic front end styling

changes to Cadillac's 1968

Fleetwood Eldorado include

new parking lamps located in the

leading edges of the front fenders. The hood is 4-1/2 inches

longer to provide cover for the

new windshield wiper system.

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New and larger taillights, ac-

chrome trim, provide greater

light output from side and rear.

SAFETY ---- RELATED FEA.

For 1968 Cadillac offers even

greater emphasis on product

improvements related to safety.

In the interior, door handles

are recessed into the side of

the arm rests to prevent in-

advertent opening of doors and

to provide clean and unclutter.

ed arm rests. All models will

finely-tailored

Major engineering advanceance although retaining the traments combined with distinctive ditional Cadillac styling result in new Larger parking lamps are fitted standards of performance, durinto the ends of the grille and ability, safety and comfort in the 1968 Cadillac.

Calvin J. Werner, general manager of Cadillac Motor Car Division and vice president of General Motors, in announcing the 1968 models, said they would go on sale in dealer showrooms

"Heart of the performancedurability story for the 1968 models is Cadillac's completely new engine. We have capitalized on our 53 years of V-8 engine design and manufacturing experience to produce an engine to satisfy the needs of our Cadillac owners," Mr. Werner pointed out. "The new engine has a displacement of 472 cubic inches and torque of 525 foot pounds-both the highest of any standard production passenger car engine in the world."

Rated at 375 horsepower, the new 1968 engine is standard in all 11 models.

While wheelbase, height and width remain unchanged, all except the Eldorado are seven tenths of an inch longer. The Eldorado remains at 221 inches in length.

--- STANDARD STYLING MODELS

Cadillac's 1968 styling adds new distinctiveness to all 11 models. The front end features a new grille with a new header bar and thinner and marrower grille fins. These provide a more finely-tailored appear. have stronger door hinges.

Sun visors, already padded, cross-hatch design. now have edge-crush provisions, instrument panels have additional padding and interior operate whenever headlights bright finishes have controlled are on. Complementing the front reflectivity. The center autoend is a new hood- $6\frac{1}{2}$ inches matic climate control outlet is longer--which sweeps in an unnow deeply recessed and made broken line to the windshield of impact absorbing plastic with and conceals the new windshield breakaway retainers.

The inside rear view mirror will bend away from either a a strong design line which starts forward or side impact. And at the top of the front fender for increased protection for rear seat passengers, all front seat backs will have additional padding.

Ventilator window crank handles are flatter with rounder edges and will bend away upon side impact. Door locking buttons are made of flexible material.

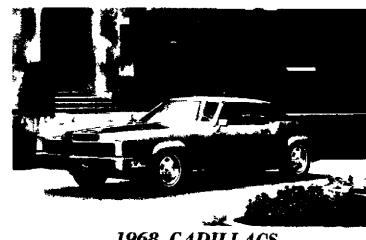
In the Eldorado the rear remote door handle for rear seat passengers will be on the right side only to encourage exiting on the safe side.

On the outside, a new windshield wiper and washer system cleans a larger portion of the windshield, particularly at the base of the windshield pillars. The improved higher capacity washer starts to deliver water to the glass before the first cycle of the wipers.

New side marker lights have been added for 1968. The front marker lights are located in the new cornering light and show amber when the lights are on. The rear side markers on all models other than the Eldorado are located in the outer ends of the rear bumpers.

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1968 CADILLACS

Exterior changes in the 1968 Cadillac, as shown on this Coupe de Ville (top), include a new grille and larger parking lights redesigned cornering lights and new marker lights on the side plus a new deck lid and all chrome rear bumper. Among the safety related product improvements in all models are: a new concealed windshield wiper and washer system, recessed door handles and added cushioning in the instrument panel and front seat backs. Dramatic styling changes to Cadillac's 1968 Fleetwood Eldorado (bottom) include new parking lamps located in the leading edge of the front fenders, a new hood 41/2 inches longer and redesigned taillights. All 1968 Cadillac models are powered by a new 375 h.p.-472 cubic inch engine which produces 525 foot pounds of torquethe highest of any production passenger car engine in the

Willow Creek Area News Mr. William Good has been

discharged from Hamot Hospital in Erie following surgery. Twenty-one relatives of the Albert Cobb family were present. at a family dinner on Sept. 10th, given for their son, Bruce, who enlisted in the Marines. He left on Thursday for training at Parris Island, S.C.

Mr. Donald Strand was present at the Sunday School session yesterday, and taught the Bible Class. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cobb have

low Creek and will live in the Colligan Cottage. Mr. and Mrs.

moved from Bradford to Wil-

son were in Warren on Saturday to visit relatives. The Corydon Twp. Vol. Firemen's Auxiliary held a regular meeting last Thursday evening

with eighteen members pres-Mrs. Alberta Good presided with Mrs. Gene Hapley, secretary. It was announced that the auxiliary has purchased a resusitator for the firemen. Reports were given by committees, including the community calendar, data for this having been sent to the publisher.

It was also announced that a first aid course will commence next Wednesday evening at 7:30 with Mr. Miles Backer, Limestone instructing. The public is invited to attend the course. Mrs. Ethel Clanev and Mrs. Milton Erickson were hostesses for the social hour.

One new member, Mrs. Kay Bryant, was reported. The monthly meeting of the

Volunteer Firemen are meeting tonight in the fire hall. Callers upon Mr. and Mrs. Erickson on Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Veitus Radspinner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radspinner of Warren.



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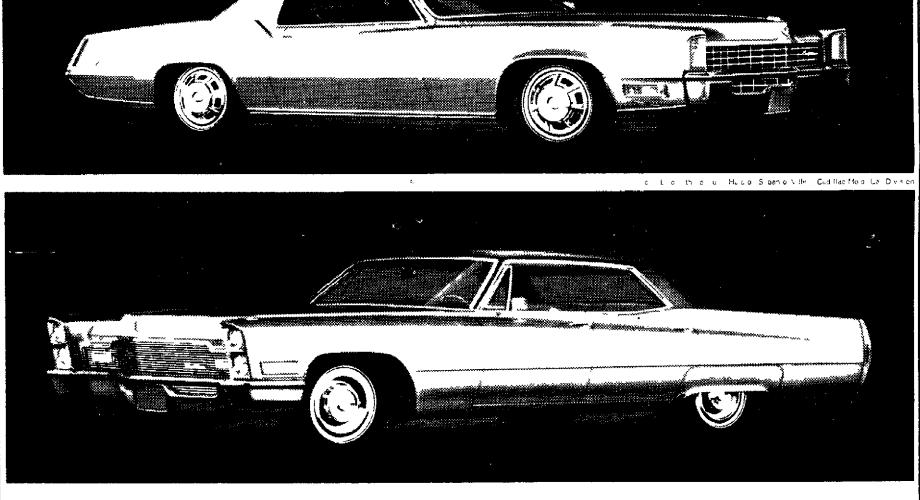
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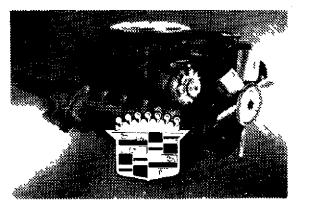








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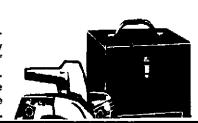
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1968 Chevrolet Truck Line

Designed to meet current trends, the 1968 Chevrolet truck line features continued functional styling, more powerful V8 engines, more attractive cab interiors, a redesigned city delivery series, a wider varies ty of optional equipment, and a long list of other improvements.

The clean angular styling is continued on light-duty conventional cab models, with new paint treatment to give a more massive effect to the front end, Rear visibility is improved with a standard rear window nearly twice as large as in previous models and one of the largest in the industry. The forward line-of-sight visibility to the road directly ahead of the front wheels also is among the best

New standard equipment features of the 1968 truck line include extension of backup lights to all light. and medium-duty cab models, nylon cord tires on all but ½-ton models and Chevy-Vans and Sportvans; side mark. er lamps or reflectors, clear-ance and identification lights on all conventional models over 80 inches wide, and exhaust emission control systems on gasoline engines used in $\frac{1}{2}$ = ton and dual-purpose models.

Included among interesting new options are a dual-master cylinder self-adjusting brake system for the medium-duty line: a full line of wide-base nylon cord tires for light-duty models, rear leaf springs for 1/2 and 3/4-ton light-duty conventional models, and a wider choice of engines, transmissions, and axies.

Conventional cab models fea-

ture many significant improvements for 1968. They include as standard equipment such items as rounded edge window cranks, dual padded sunshades. yielding shank window control handles, deflecting door lock remote handles, pushbutton seat belt buckles, larger low profile control knobs, and recessed ignition switch and cigar lighter. Anti-skid strips are used on door sill plates of panels and Carryalls.

Interiors are brighter and more attractive, with high gloss paint, satin finished chrome horn button, two tone door paint



CHEVY PICKUP TRUCK

Brighter, more attractive interiors and a wide selection of V-8 power are offered in the 1968 pickup truck line. New paint treatment gives a more massive front-end appearance while retaining unsurpassed forward line. of sight vision to the road. The rear window

is nearly twice the area of the previous standard backlight. Three V-8s ranging from 200 to 310 hp. are offered, including a new 307 cu. in, engine and a 396 cu, in power plant available for the first time in regular pickups.

treatment, new seat trims with welted seams, and many other improvements. Seating com. fort and leg room both are improved through modifications to the seat.

More power is offered in lightduty conventional models with two V8s not previously available. One is a new 307 cu. in. engine developing 200 hp., and the other is a new 310 hp. version of the 396 cu in. V8. The 307 replaces the former 283 cu, in, engine as the standard

V8 in light duty models. The improvement in cab interiors and comfort, larger V8 engines, improved transmissions and other chassis advances in the light-duty line are of special importance in the expanding truck camper market. The dual-purpose Suburban with capacity for eight persons and

excellent for trailer towing because of its durable chassis, has the same interior and chassis improvements as the light truck More interior colors are offered and a bucket seat option with center console and front compartment carpeting is new for 1968.

In the medium-duty line, the 366 cu, in. V8 is increased to 235 hp. A new 427 cu. in. V8 with 260 hp., the highest powered gasoline engine ever offered in Chevrolet trucks, is available as an option in the light-heavy series.

All engines used in ½ton trucks and in light-duty dual. purpose vehicles will be equipped with exhaust emission control systems of either the air injection reactor or controlled combustion type. Closed positive crankcase ventilation will be standard equipment across the line on gasoline engines.

Despite the increased power available, all Chevrolet truck gasoline engines still operate on regular grade fuel. Of special interest to city-

delivery operators is the new 3/4- and 1-ton forward control Step-Van line. Completely redesigned with a new chassis and front body extension it brings to the Step-Van line for the first time such features as independent front suspension with coil springs, power steering, and V8

The extended front design permits placing the engine farther forward and provides a fullwidth hood for easy access to the engine for routine daily maintenance from outside the vehicle, so that the cargo compartment can remain locked for

security during servicing. Transmission availability and design also have been improved for the 1968 line. A new fourspeed manual is quieter, more durable, and easier to shift. It is standard in most 1-ton through 2-ton models and optional in $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{3}{4}$ ton conventional and Step-Van models.

The three-speed Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission option now has been extended to 1-ton models, and a new four-speed fully synchronized manual with steering column controls is available for the first time for the Chevy.Van and Sportvan.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO LEVY, ASSESS AND COLLECT A TAX ON EARNED INCOME

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tax for general revenue purposes on the salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation earned on and after January 1, 1968 by individual residents of the said Township, and on the net profits earned on and after January 1, 1968 by residents of said Township, at the rate of one-half of one percent of such salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation and earned net prof-

Said tax shall become effective January 1, 1968, and shall be a recurring tax thereafter **5 LEGAL NOTICES**

for the calendar year until repealed or substantially changed by subsequent Resolution or Resolutions.

In the judgment of the said Supervisors of Sugar Grove Township, Varren County, Pennsylvania, said tax is necessary by reason of the costs and expenses incidental to the maintenance of roads in said Township and of the Township property and activities and functions and it is estimated that the sum of Five thousand dollars (\$5000) will be derived annually from said tax for Town.

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ship purposes. Said Resolution will be considered and it is anticipated that action thereon will be taken by said Supervisors of Sugar Grove Township, Warren County. Pennsylvania at stated meetings thereof on October 2, 1967 and November 6, 1967, each to be held at 8:00 P. M. at the home of Gerald L. Sands at Chandlers Valley, Pennsylvama, or as soon thereafter as the said Supervisors may consider the subject.

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should not be dissolved.

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Provisions of the Act of May 24, 1945, P.L. 967, as amended, of the intention of Donald E. Sharp of 71/2 Franklin Street, Warren, Pennsylvania and Thomas K. Greenlund of 106 N. Irvine Street, Warren, Pennsylvania to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and in the Office of the Prothonotary of Warren County, on September 26, 1967. their application for permission to conduct business under the assumed or fictitious name of SHARP SERVICE, with their principal place of business at 1443 Conewango Avenue Exten-

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notice of filing petition SEEKING DISSOLUTION OF SHIPMAN'S EDDY TELE-

Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, at No. 36 August Term, 1967, in which approval is sought for the dissolution of SHIPMAN'S EDDY TELEVISION CORPORATION, with distribution of any funds remaining to be made according to a plan contained in said petition. A preliminary decree has been entered by the court. setting a hearing on the petition for October 25, 1967, at 10:00 a. m. and directing all persons interested in the corporation at that time to show cause, if any they have, why the corporation

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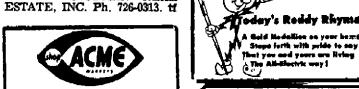
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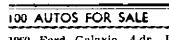
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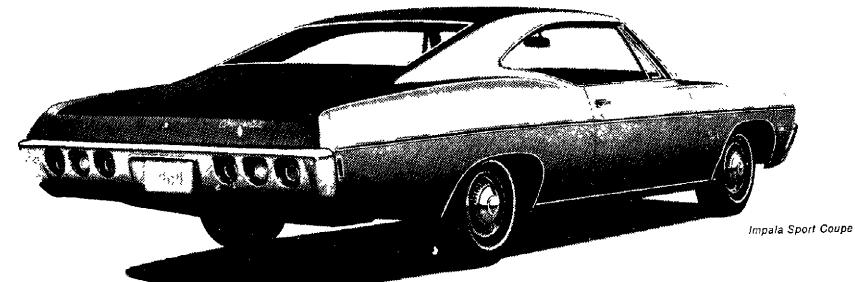
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Lottsville News Items

By MRS, RAY WELLS Earl Woodburn, son of Mrs. Florence Woodburn has returned to Williamsport Area Community College, in Williamsport, after spending a few weeks at home.

Mrs. Thomas Baker and infant daughter, Joiene Louise came home from W.C.A. hospital, Jamestown, last Thurs-

Mrs. Harold Dickerson and daughter, Tammy of Tiona have been spending several days at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baker.

Mrs. Marcia Lloyd of Erie was weekend guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mar-

Mrs. David Curtis and daughter of Columbus were Sunday afternoon visitors of Edmund Woodburn and Miss Agnes Woodburn.

Mrs. Helen Johnson and Miss Margaret Clark have returned home after spending a few days at "Expo 67" in Montreal, Canada, Enroute they were overnight guests at the home of Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Brock Powell and family of Rochester, from there they went to the home of Mrs. Johnson's son, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Johnson and family of Putney, Vt. Mrs. Clyde Johnson accompanied them to visit "Expo 67." They also spent a day at Shelburne Museum in

The September meeting of the Bear Lake Lottsville Wrightsville Community Action Group will be held this Thursday, Sept. 21st at 8:00 p.m. in the Wrightsville Community Church basement.

Christian Education Sunday or Rally Day will be observed next Sunday at the Lottsville Metholist Church. Teachers and Oflicers will be given recognition juring the regular worship

Wrightsville

Area News By DONNA DURLIN

Dorothy Tillotson of Warren, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Whiteley and daughter Lisa of here were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernarr Whiteley and Norbert. Later callers at the Whiteley home were John Fuller and Jean Hoover of Harbor Creek, and Steve Sutton of Pittsfield. Mr. and Mrs. Will Durlin of

Pittsfield, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Durlin and Donna, The occasion marked the birthday of Mrs. James Durlin. She received many cards and flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Faust

and children of Jamestown, were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faust.

John Fuller and Jean Hoover of Harbor Creek, were Sunday callers of his grandmother Mrs. Brunett Hagle.

There will be a Community Action meeting tonight, Septemher 21 at 8 o'cli Wrightsville Community church basement. All persons interest. ed in the Community Center for Bear Lake, Lottsville and Wrightsville are invited to attend. Reports of activities and naming of the center by local contest will be discussed.

Six tons of caviar were listed among provisions brought to the Moskva restaurant in the Soviet pavilion at Canada's



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